

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME IV.

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EDITORIAL

SPRINGFIELD SUN, ROGERS GORE, EDITOR.

"WOE TO HIM THAT BUILDETH A TOWN WITH BLOOD, AND STABLERETH A CITY BY INIQUITY."

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

Editor Walton, of the Kentucky State Journal, who "drives center" oftener than any other editor in Kentucky, has the following to say about the election of United States Senators by the people:

"The election of United States Senators by the people has long been a fixed desire of the Democratic party, which has succeeded more than once in getting a majority in the lower House of Congress to support a constitutional amendment to that end. The Senate has always killed the bill, however, its members doubtless thinking it easier to buy a legislature than a popular election. Since 1900 the Democratic party has engrained in its platform the growing demand of the people for the innovation, which fully two-thirds of the States have endorsed. The present platform of the party has this plank:

"We favor the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people and regard this reform as the gateway to other national reforms."

"It has been seen how corporate interests have bought their election and how literally they own certain Senators. The people's interests have been prostituted to increase predatory wealth, until the question has become a burning one, that such elections shall be put in the hands of the voters. The Democratic party is pledged to that end and if its candidates are elected every effort in their power will be to secure the reform."

"On the other hand the Republican platform is silent on the matter. When a plank providing for electing United States Senators by the people was up at the Chicago convention it was defeated by the overwhelming majority of 886 to 114. This shows that no relief from corporate domination can be secured from the Republican party which is tied hand and foot to the greedy corporate interests. If there was no other issue in the campaign but this plank of the Democratic party alone, it ought to insure the election of Bryan and Kern. The great corporate power can secure nothing except to be further gouged if the Republican ticket is elected, which we hope and pray God will forbid."

Two or three times during the past four or five weeks we have called the attention of the farmers of Washington county to the failure of the Republican National Convention to adopt a plank declaring for the election of Senators by a direct vote of the people. We again do so, because in our opinion, it is a very serious omission.

* The Republican farmers of Washington county ought to ask some of their Republican leaders to "explain the action" of their National Convention in refusing to go on record as favoring this indisputably needed reform. There is no other class of people as much interested in this matter as the farming class. Especially is this true of the tobacco farmers. Every farmer in Washington county—every farmer in Kentucky—is interested in the question of the tobacco tax. There is not a farmer in the State who would not like to see the tax removed. It hangs as a millstone about their necks.

In the last Congress a bill authorizing the removal of this tax was passed through the Lower House by a unanimous vote. When it reached the Senate it was killed. Each member of the Lower House of Congress knew that he would have to "explain his vote" to the farmers if he voted to retain the tax, and, as a plausible explanation would have been impossible, a unanimous vote to remove the tax resulted. In the Upper House it was different. The Senators would have no "accounting to make"—they would have no audiences of farmers to face, therefore, the matter gave them no concern, and the bill was killed. Had these Senators owed their elections to a direct vote of the people nobody doubts that the bill would have been passed in a gallop.

The United States Senate is the law-making body of the classes; it is the terrible club that hangs over the head of every farmer in the land; the miserable, blighting shadow that falls across the pathway of every little business man and laborer in America.

Will the farmers—the tobacco farmers—of Washington county vote for the

nominees of a party, who are pledged to perpetuate this national nuisance—this "august" body, which, only a few months ago, slapped them in the face, while it nestled its pompous head upon the bosom of its Dear, Old Friend, the Tobacco Trust?

HAVING ANOTHER SPELL.

Mr. Knott, of the Louisville Evening Post, that Miserable Moralist and Piti-Purist, who suffered so acutely because Democrats did not bloody each other's snouts in fistie bouts in the Lexington convention, is now having another one of those spectacular spells, brought on by the harmonious convention which nominated Mr. Sherley for Congress. Any sort of political gathering where decency and good-fellowship prevail has a peculiar and astonishing effect upon Motus Rigorous Richard. It causes him to jump up and fall backwards—spasmodically. To suit his strange fancy it is necessary to give him a convention, or primary, where rioting, ballot-box-stuffing and thuggerly "hold high carnival"—one like the Republicans pulled off in Louisville a few months ago.

MURDER EXPENSIVE.

Harry Thaw announces that he is financially busted. It is rather expensive to murder a man in New York, and in the future Harry will "do well" to confine his operations to other fields.

THE STORM-CENTER.

Some time ago Mr. Hitchcock announced that the "Storm Center" would be in the West, out since Foraker, of Ohio, and Hughes, of New York, have stirred up the elements, the indications now are that there will be several other "centers" in which the winds will blow through somebody's whiskers. Lightning will strike the elephant in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and the thunder will shake him up in Maine.

RE-NOMINATED.

Hon. Swager Sherley, present Democratic Congressman from the Fifth district, was re-nominated last Monday by acclamation. The Democrats of the Fifth district acted wisely in nominating Mr. Sherley. He is a strong man, he is able, and the indications are that he will win in November by that old time Fifth District Majority of 6,000.

A TURN-DOWN.

Members of the Republican Committee recently called upon the President of the Pennsylvania Railroad and requested that he put about 5,000 "laid off" employees to work—until after the election. He very promptly informed the generous missionaries of the G. O. P. that the Pennsylvania Railroad was a business institution and not a political institution, and that it would not only be impossible to comply with the request but that the (Republican) panic would likely cause the Pennsylvania to "lay off" about 2,000 more men within the next few weeks, which, being properly interpreted, means that 2,000 more empty dinner pails will be dumped into the lap of Republican prosperity.

QUARRELING.

Gov. Willson and the county officials of Bracken county are quarrelling. The Governor accuses the County Judge and County Attorney of various negligences of duties, and broadly intimates that they are night riders, whereupon the accused gentlemen remark that "there is not a word of truth in it." If you will look at a map of Kentucky you will see that the "rebel" and the "insurgents" must cover considerable distance before they can get together. Therefore, there is no danger of an immediate clash.

MOTHER DEVOTION.

The following story from the Harrodsburg Herald is pathetic and beautiful. Pathetic because it gives us a glimpse of mother anguish. Beautiful because, it opens to our mental vision the generous sacrifices of a mother:

"A most unusual test of friendship between two cats was exhibited several days ago on the premises of Mr. Tom Brewer in Highland addition. Last week the two pet cats of the family each gave birth to kittens, and one lot flourished and grew strong, while the mother of the other lot fell ill and though everything was done to restore her to health she seemed to steadily grow worse. Her watchfulness and tenderness of her little brood was most pathetic. She seemed to realize that they were unable to properly care for them. Several days ago she took one of her little offspring to the barn and placed it among the kittens belonging to the other cat. Then, with almost human intelligence, she begged shelter and care for it. Evidently the favor was granted, for she went back to the house, secured a second kitten and painfully carried it to the barn, also. After what was apparently a struggle and effort on her part, she finally landed all three of her kittens safely in the care of the other cat mother, and satisfied that they would receive the best care and attention, she crawled off a few yards distant, stretched herself out on the hay and patiently waited for death. In less than an hour her life had ebbed away, leaving the little orphans apparently happy and contented with their adopted mother. No one who reads this striking and touching illustration of mother-care, will doubt but that the animal had a premonition of death. And knowing the end was near she could not pass in peace until her helpless ones were provided for."

We doubt not a single word of this story. Even the crawling, loathsome reptile mother protects her young, and places herself—a hideous, hissing thing—in the path of every creature, man or beast, that would harm her offspring. She gives up her life in an effort to protect the little infant serpents. And thus the most loathsome and ugliest of all of earth's creatures becomes beautiful in her devotion.

We commend the above story to the boys and girls who read The Sun. In it they can find a touching example of mother love, of mother sacrifices, and may they not see that there is nothing upon earth as pretty as Mother Devotion.

If a boy or girl who reads this story has been disobedient toward mother let him or her ask the mother to forgive. Go to her and say: "I have done wrong; I will do so no more. Your devotion is worth more to me than all the world, and in the future I shall strive to do those things which will please you most." If you will follow this course through life, your mother will ripen into old age with the tint of youth upon her cheeks, and in the end will close her eyes to an angel's touch, leaving to you a benediction as rich as heaven.

VERY GRATIFYING.

The Statistician, that wonderful fellow who "figures it out and puts it down in black and white," announces that the panic is responsible for a decrease in the death rate on railroads. This is very gratifying, and all of those people who would have been killed in railway accidents had times been good are doubtless grateful to the Republican party for producing the panic.

IN LUMPS AND BULKS.

Republican newspapers are poking fun at the Democratic National Committee because the Committee is soliciting campaign funds in small amounts. We are not astonished that Republican papers think they see "humor" in the Democratic method. It doubtless does appear a little ridiculous to a party that "accumulates" its campaign fund in lumps and bulks by selling out to the trusts of the country.

TELLING BRYAN ABOUT IT.

Out in Nebraska today they're telling Mr. Bryan that he has been nominated for President—they're telling him in a way that is convincing, and we haven't the slightest doubt that Billie will believe every word of it.

THE KENTUCKY EDITOR SAYS

DISSATISFIED.

Anderson News: Taft, in his speech of acceptance, indicated that he was dissatisfied with the Republican platform. Is this a breaking away from the Roosevelt domination?

Mr. Taft did act a little queerly about that platform. He was doubtless afraid not to at least mildly express his disapproval. And now since he has done so he is on the popular side of "Public Opinion."

HIT HARD.

LaRue Herald: The fashionable pleasure-resorts are among those who have been hit the hardest by the Roosevelt good times. Even those who have been looked on with the kindest eye of the Republican party have not, it seems, the wherewithal to do as they did last summer.

We are not much the worse for the loss of a visit to the pleasure resort, but it's powerfully distressing to gaze into the terrible emptiness of the old dinner pail.

SNAKES WITH WHISKERS.

Winchester Democrat: County Judge John W. Hughes says that there is a family of large snakes in and about the pond on his place which wear whiskers. Judge Hughes describes the snakes as about an inch and a half in diameter, two and a half feet long, with very large heads and "moose-colored whiskers" around their mouths, something like the whiskers of a cat.

Poor snakes! No barbers, no razors, no way to make "em fall out." But they will doubtless be very much admired by Tom Watson, of Georgia.

"NOBLE WORK."

Winchester Democrat: An eastern clergyman announces that he will devote the remainder of his life to the suppression of gossip. It is a grand and noble work and it will keep him busy until death calls him.

He won't live long. Poor fellow, the "remainder of his life" will be about 30 minutes—after he is stung by the pison p'int of a gossip's tongue.

FAILED TO REPORT.

Kentucky Advocate: That committee appointed at the Taft notification meeting in Cincinnati to go and feel the pulse of Fire-Alarm Foraker has as yet failed to report. It will take a great many boxes of Taft salve to heal up the sore spots on the carcass of the champion of the negro soldiers that shot-up Brownsville.

It takes a long time to feel the pulse—to count the beats—of a gentleman who is as thoroughly agitated as Senator Foraker. When the committee gets through counting, report will be made.

TWO HENRYS.

The Jeffersonian: Jeffersontown is famous for many things—so many that we will not attempt to enumerate them here. But we desire to call attention to the fact that we have two Henry Wattersons—Col. Henry, the great editor of the Courier Journal, and Henry Watterson, of Newark, N. J., who came to Jeffersontown about two weeks ago.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

The odium which rests upon the work of the hand has exerted a baneful influence the world around. The theory that idleness is more honorable than toil—that it is more respectable to consume what others have produced than to be a producer of wealth—has not only robbed society of an enormous sum but it has created an almost impassable gulf between the leisure classes and those who support them. Tolstoy is right in asserting that most of the perplexing problems of society grow out of the lack of sympathy between man and man. Because some imagine themselves above work while others see before them nothing but a life of drudgery there is constant warring and much of bitterness. When men and women become ashamed of doing nothing and strive to give to society full compensation for all they receive from society there will be harmony between the classes.

While Europe and America have advanced far beyond the Orient in placing a proper estimate upon those who work, even our nations have not yet fully learned the lesson that employment at some useful avocation is essential to the physical health, intellectual development and moral growth. If America and England are to meet the requirements of their high positions they must be prepared to present in the lives of their citizens examples, increasing in number, of men and women who find delight in contributing to the welfare of the fellow-men, and this ought not to be difficult, for every department of human activity has a fascination of its own. The agricultural colleges and industrial schools which have sprung up in so many localities are evidence that a higher ideal is spreading among the people. [From address entitled "The White Man's Burden," delivered by Mr. Bryan before The American Society, London, July 4, 1906.]

ago and is employed at the beautiful country home of the Colonel near town.

Is the Newark, N. J., Henry Watterson a Democrat? Does he vote the straight ticket? Does he know how to put it "adactly" under the rooster's feet? Please answer by return mail.

NO ABUSE TOO HARSH.

Hartford Herald: So long as Hon. B. L. D. Guffy was a Republican, he was all right with the Republicans, but since he has joined Hearst's new Independence party the Republican politicians can find no abuse to harsh for the old gentleman.

Judge Guffy did the right thing when he left the Republican party, and the wrong thing when he joined the Independence League. He deserves both praise and condemnation.

AN ELECTION BET.

Todd County Times: The first big election bet on Kentucky has just been made at Lexington, a Democrat betting a Republican \$1,000 even that Bryan will carry the State by 15,000 over Taft. What do you say about it?

Notin' to say about it, except that we hope the Democrat will win with 15,000 to spare.

CERTAINLY, HE IS VERY GOOD.

Horse Cave Gazette. A stalwart farmer, with prosperity shining from his face, walked into the Gazette office the other day, and flung down a dollar, said, "Send me the Gazette for a year. I like a paper that has opinions and dares to express them."

Very good, fer's it goes; but what's Bro. Page got to say about those gentlemen and fellow-citizens who occasionally drop in, send word or write a postal card commanding us to stop the "durn thing" all because we 'spr-sod ourselves fully, freely and terrifically?

MAKES AXLE GREASE.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian: Thos. L. Higen, the nominee of the Hearst party for President, is a native of Petersburg, Ind., of German descent. He has a brother in Evansville, Ind., and is a cousin of Chas. H. Higen, of this city. He is a manufacturer of axle grease, but Hearst is expected to furnish most of the grease for his campaign.

A well-constructed political machine is ball-bearing and requires a very fine oil. Axle grease is no good.

Adair County News: Hon. Ben Johnson, shrewd Congressman from the Fourth district, has been selected as Chairman of the State Democratic Campaign Committee. His corps of assistants will be able men and workers.

ONLY ONE WAY.

Elizabethtown News: The Kansas City Star, Republican, urges the election of a Democratic Congress and says with Taft's election a Democratic House would give better support to his politics than a Republican House. The Star bases its opinion upon the fact that the continued reign of Cannon would prevent all reform legislation as it was able to control the Chicago Con-

vention and turn down Roosevelt's policies. The Star should go a step farther and admit that the election of Bryan and a Democratic Congress is the only way to restore a continuance of Roosevelt policies and the adoption of remedial reform legislation.

CAREFUL.

Kentucky State Journal: The Socialist Labor party, finding that its nominee, M. R. Preston, can not run because he is in the penitentiary for murder, has substituted August Giehaus, on his promise that if elected Preston shall select the cabinet. There is nothing like being careful in these important matters.

Being "in" the penitentiary kept Preston "out" of politics. He ought to be very well satisfied with his lot in life.

STILL WAITING.

Marion Falcon: Two men from a neighboring town have been at a local boarding house for several days. On Wednesday they were approached by a young colored boy and informed that he "had five quarts of eight year old bottled in bond" that he would sell them at 75c per quart. This looked good to the strangers who promptly paid the \$3.75 and promised to wait till the negro returned. As we go to press they are still waiting.

"From a neighboring town!" It couldn't be Springfield, because there are not two people living here who would want five "quarts" all at once. Barring "some few" five quarts would be plenty for Springfield until Christmas. "From a neighboring town!" Please p'int it out adactly.

3 DAYS

MORE OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

Will be the BIGGEST in the history of the Association.

TODAY'S CROWD RECORD BREAKER.

The ABC and XYZ of ADVERTISING

A SERIES OF TEN TALKS ON ADVERTISING
written by Seymour Eaton of Philadelphia No. 2

Advertising and news are first cousins.

The railroad and the stage coach are grandchild and grandfather.

Four out of five advertisers still use stage coach methods. The agency that distributes news has the quickest, cheapest and most effective machinery for distributing advertising. That agency is the newspaper.

The man who passes your shop window is going somewhere. He is on some other errand. If you want to catch him when he is not in a hurry put your shop window in the newspaper; a few articles at a time. You can make a hundred and fifty thousand people look at this kind of window every day and with much better selling results than if that hundred thousand walked by your shop one by one.

I know a retail store in one of our large cities, a branch of an English house, which until the autumn of 1906 was managed by an Englishman; austere, conservative, dignified; a man who would have been shocked to see his shop advertised in an American newspaper. He had an exclusive trade and his net profits amounted to about \$20,000 a year. This Englishman died. His assistant, an aggressive young American, took charge. He advertised; advertised continuously in the best local newspaper. Last year this exclusive shop made a net profit of over \$80,000. Why? Simply because there are five hundred thousand well-to-do people in that city who never knew that this shop existed until they saw those advertisements in the newspaper; and the shop has an excellent street location, too.

This is a concrete case, the facts of which I personally know. The Englishman depended upon the quality of his goods and his beautifully crested stationery and his attractive shop window and his perpendicular-backed dress-parade clerks; all of which were above criticism. The young American put the whole show into the newspaper; admission free.

Show me ten shops which advertise regularly in a daily newspaper and I will show you nine that are making money. The failure of the tenth is probably due to bad management of some sort.

Some people value goods by the price they pay; others by the shop in which they buy; others by the effect the goods have upon their neighbors. It is only the common workaday sensible people who value goods by the goods. If you want all four classes as customers it is your business as an advertiser to make the cap fit.

Seymour Eaton

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KENTUCKY'S BIGGEST SHOW

THE STATE FAIR

LOUISVILLE

SEPT. 14-15-16-17-18-19-1908

SIX BIG DAYS DAILY RACES

\$25,000 IN PREMIUMS.

WEBER'S BAND 20 SIDE SHOWS

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Here is the place to display your live stock and farm products; to meet your friends; and to combine amusement with information. Show every day, rain or shine, in our new \$100,000 Live Stock Pavilion. Be one of the quarter of a million to visit this year's Fair.

LOW RAILROAD RATES

For information, entry blanks or catalog, address
J. W. NEWMAN, Secretary Louisville, Ky.

JOB PRINTING

We can do the finest class of printing, and we can do that class just a little cheaper than the other fellow. Wedding invitations, letter heads, bill heads, sale bills, statements, dogtags, cards, etc., all receive the same careful treatment—just a little better than seems necessary. Prompt delivery always.

BIG PRICES

For Land In Mercer County.
\$300 An Acre.

Harrodsburg Herald: Mr. Reb Goddard sold twenty acres of his place on Danville street (the old Magoffin place) to Arthur Mueller & Co., of Louisville, for \$6,000. The twenty acres front on Danville avenue and take in the sight of the old Magoffin residence that burned a year ago. Mr. Goddard retains a strip 250 feet wide next to the Speed heirs which gives him ingress and egress to his own 235 acres. Mueller & Co. are large real estate dealers in Louisville, and while they have not made known what they intend doing with the land, it is believed that they will plait it and perhaps have an auction lot of building lots, although this is only surmise. An agent of the firm has been here twice within the past two weeks negotiating with Mr. Goddard, through Rue & Curry, for the land, and the deal was closed Monday. The location or residence purposes is ideal, as it fronts Aspen Hall and Beaumont College and is right in the town. Should it be platted and offered for sale no doubt many of our citizens would purchase building lots in the addition. A recent sale of lots in Danville was a big success, and these people know how to make this one a success if that is their idea. This deal was made by Rue & Curry.

Mrs. Grant Cook sold her 200 acre farm on the Handy pike Monday to Brummett Bros., of Whitley county, at \$82.50 an acre. The place lies in the heart of the blue grass part of the county and the price is considered reasonable. The Messrs. Brummett will come here at once to prepare for next year's crops. The sale was made by the W. T. Ewing Real Estate Agency.

Houston Grimes sold his farm on the Lexington pike, known as the Mrs. Carrie Coleman place, containing fifty acres, to M. Phillips, Monday, for \$6,900. The sale was made through Rue & Curry.

Teachers' Institute.

Springfield, Ky., Aug. 5, 1908. To Trustees of Common Schools: Gentlemen—The Teachers' Institute for this county for the current school year, will be held at Springfield, beginning on the 17th day of August, and continuing five days. Please notify promptly, as the law requires, every teacher in your district. Post written notices in your district of the Institute. If you have contracted with a teacher who is absent from the county, it is your duty to write him or her at once.

You are invited to attend every day and take part in the exercises, especially Thursday afternoon, when Trustees duties and school law will be discussed. While the new law provides that the teachers shall be allowed the time, a full day wages will be retained by the County Superintendent for each day's absence of a teacher from the Institute.

Respectfully,
J. W. BUSH,
Supt. Common Schools.

Death of Little Child.

The dark angel of death came at 10 o'clock Thursday night and claimed one of our fair little innocents to join her infant sister in the Celestial band of angels to which they belong. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, of near Cartwright Creek, and died of spinal meningitis and brain fever.

Little Marguerite had just passed her third year and was the idol of her fond parents and a host of relatives. We parents that have not had such sorrow to bear do not realize the depth of the affliction. We extend to you our sincere sympathy, but, dear parents, you must not mourn too much for your dear little Marguerite for He who gave the little life knew best when to take it back unto Himself. C. and B.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1908 as far as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any omissions or corrections of dates:

Broadhead, August 12-3 days.
Springfield, August 12-4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 18-4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 18-4 days.
Carroll, Gallatin, Owen, Tri-County Fair, Sanders, August 19-4 days.
Vanceburg, August 19-4 days.
Ewing, August 20-3 days.
London, August 25-4 days.
Elizabethtown, August 25-3 days.
Burlington, August 26-4 days.
Germanatown, August 26-4 days.
Morgan-town, August 27-3 days.
Somerset, September 1-4 days.
Hardinsburg, September 1-3 days.
Fern Creek, September 2-4 days.
Bardonia, September 2-4 days.
Monticello, September 8-4 days.
Hodgenville, September 8-3 days.
Glasgow, September 8-4 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 14-6 days.

SHERRY'S WORKING WORLD!



DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE GREAT MECHANICAL WONDER, SHERRY'S WORKING WORLD,
AT THE FAIR--all Four Days
IT PLEASES THE OLD AND YOUNG ALIKE. GREATEST ATTRACTION ON THE GROUNDS

CHAOS IN A LIBRARY.

Sarcey's Fearfully Bad Luck With

Custodians of His Books.

Francisque Sarcey had a splendid library, of which he was very proud, and there are many stories told in Paris about the singular fates, comic and tragic, that overtook the librarians who successively looked after the late critic's books.

The first was a released convict, who pleaded that to be much among good books would reform him. Sarcey, pugnacious in print, was the kindest of men in practice. He yielded to the plea. Unfortunately his protégé carried the ethical cure too far, for one day he decamped, taking with him the best of M. Sarcey's good books.

The second was a distinctly minor delinquent. Debut by name and debut by nature. He had worn himself into an incurable melancholy by persistent addition to the humorist vaudeville habit. Sarcey saw that abstinence from further composition could only be secured if the man had some light occupation with a living wage. He established him in the vacancy left by the convict. A few days later as the critic, returning from the theater, drew his carriage up before his door he heard a smash of shattered glass above him, followed a minute later by what he no longer dared to call a dull thud on the pavement below. The woe-begone librarian, wearied of life, had thrown himself out of the window. With his last breath he cursed Sarcey as his murderer.

Third in order was one Bernard, a gladsome youth, whose blithe temperament promised relief from the gloom cast by his predecessor. In the height of his glee he pulled out all the books so as to rearrange them in more logical order on the shelves. He stacked them in crazy pyramids all over the floor. But it happened to be the special day of the week whereon Sarcey was wont to have a few of his theatrical friends, male and female, to lunch with him. After lunch a dance followed as a matter of course. Nothing could dismay the librarian. He whisked the pyramids to four walls and joined in the dance. Next day he asked permission to go home and see his mother. He never returned. The pyramids had to be sorted out by Sarcey's manservant and put pell-mell on the shelves again.

The last librarian was Mlle. Bionka, an elderly Polish maiden, who proved an invaluable assistant until she perished miserably in the fire at the charity ball in Paris.

Curious Old Laws.

Some of the old laws of Nepal, India, were curious. Killing cows ranked with murder as a capital offense, for instance. Even a girl at birth was married with great ceremony to a betel fruit, which was then cast into a sacred stream. As the fate of the fruit was uncertain the girl was supposed never to become a widow. To obtain divorce from a husband a wife had only to place a betel nut under his pillow and depart. In Nepal the day is considered to begin when it is light enough to count the tiles on the roof or distinguish the hairs on a man's hand against the sky.

Trained.

"My men work well," said a police commissioner, "because they are well trained. Training, you know, is everything."

He paused and smiled.

"Two physicians were discussing," he said, "a certain pretty nurse."

"Was she a trained nurse?" said the first physician.

"She must have been," replied the other. "She hadn't been in the hospital a week before she was engaged to the richest patient!"—Washington Star.

A Limited Luxury.

Two Irishmen were discussing the phenomenon of sleep. Said one, "O! I hear as wan as thin poetry lads can't it baid nature's hair restorer." "Yis," assented the other; "whape's a grand luxury. It's a pity a man can't kape awake long enough to tny it. Jist whin he's thinkin' phat a foine long shoozie he'll be havin', begorra. It's morntu!"—Judge.

TO THE FARMERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

MR. BRYAN HAS CALLED UPON THE FARMER of the nation for contributions to the campaign fund, and as the farmers of Washington county have always been found in the front ranks battling for just causes—battling for the rights of the people—The Sun calls upon them for contributions to the fund. Mr. Bryan's election will mean the destruction of those vampire-interests which have blood-sucked the farmer for a decade; his election will mean the restoration of "equal rights to all," it will mean that exclusive privileges will no longer be grafted from the Seat of the National Government to glitinous classes.

The Democratic National Committee, at the suggestion of Mr. Bryan, refuses to ask, or accept, contributions from corporations. The fight for the supremacy of Democracy is to be made, and paid for, by the great common people. There are hundreds of farmers of Washington county who can, and no doubt will, contribute liberally to the fund.

Fill out the following blank and mail, together with contribution, to The Sun:

EDITOR SUN:

Enclosed find \$....., my contribution to Bryan Campaign Fund.

Name.....

Address.....

(The amount received will be turned over to Judge W. E. Selesman, who will mail receipt to contributor.)

Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Windstorm



IS YOUR INSURANCE ABOUT TO EXPIRE?

If so, drop us a card and we will come to see you and Save you
From 20 to 40 per cent. on your premium.

If you are without insurance you are taking a great risk, as during this season of the year fires are more frequent, on account of the dry weather.

We make a specialty of Tobacco Barns and Tobacco and give short rates on Tobacco.

Dr. Smock & J. W. Bush

Enlarging Your Business



If you are in business and you want to make more money you will read every word we have to say. Are you spending your money for advertising in haphazard fashion as if intended for charity, or do you advertise for direct results?

Did you ever stop to think how your advertising can be made a source of profit to you, and how its value can be measured in dollars and cents. If you have not, you are throwing money away.

Advertising is a modern business necessity, but must be conducted on business principles. If you are not satisfied with your advertising you should set aside a certain amount of money to be spent

annually, and then carefully note the effect it has in increasing your volume of business; whether a 10, 20 or 30 per cent increase. If you watch this gain from year to year you will become intensely interested in your advertising, and how you can make it enlarge your business.

If you try this method we believe you will not want to let a single issue of this paper go to press without something from your store.

We will be pleased to have you call on us, and we will take pleasure in explaining our annual contract for so many inches, and how it can be used in whatever amount that seems necessary to you.

If you can sell goods over the counter we can also show you why this paper will best serve your interests when you want to reach the people of this community.

The Campaign Is On!

WHO WILL BE
PRESIDENT

? ? ?

TO FORM YOUR OPINIONS AND KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN, YOU WILL NEED FIRST-CLASS NEWSPAPERS.

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This special campaign offer is in effect only during JUNE, JULY and AUGUST, and no subscriptions will be received at the reduced rate after August 31 under any circumstances. SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS TO

THE SUN, Springfield, Ky.

SPARROW.

Corn and tobacco are looking very prosperous.

School began at this place last Monday under the efficient care of Prof. A. W. Wash.

An election for school trustee at this place last Saturday resulted in 23 votes for Calvert, 1 for Jenkins and 1 for Vowels.

L. C. Jenkins sold to Wm. Cary one cow and calf for \$45.

R. N. Vowels was at Duganville last Saturday on business.

L. C. Jenkins attended church at Bethel last Sunday.

Wm. Franklin, of Blandinsville, Ill., spent last week with his parents at this place.

Miss Jappa Barnett has returned home, after spending two weeks with her brother, Dr. W. T. Barnett and wife, at Macksville.

Mrs. Thurman Sagracy spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mrs. Mary E. Hahn.

Died, at his home near Vanburen, August 2nd, Jas. Sparrow. Deceased was a highly respected citizen. The

remains were laid to rest the following day in the New Liberty cemetery. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters, who have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Died, August 5, Miss Belle Colvin of typhoid fever. The body was laid to rest the following day in Fair Mount cemetery. Deceased was about twenty years old and is survived by father, mother, three brothers and three sisters, who have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Born, on August 6th, to the wife of T. A. Smith, a girl.

A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE.

(Original.)

The heroine of this story is, or was, a real person. She received the French military medal and the decoration of the Legion of Honor in 1878.

One November day in the pleasant land of France a girl stood on the porch looking on the falling leaves which were slowly circling from the trees to the ground. The house before which she stood was the telegraph office, of which her mother, Mme. Dodu, was in charge. The daughter, Juliette, being her assistant. The air was still, and no sound was to be heard except perhaps an occasional strain of song from a distance of those making wine, though there was little of this now, for war had been declared by France against Prussia, the Germans were sweeping across the French border and most of the wine vats had been emptied.

Suddenly there came the clear notes of a distant bugle. The girl's attitude changed at once from idle contemplation to eager interest. She listened and presently heard far up the road a faint clatter of horses' hoofs. Running into the house, she cried:

"Mother, the Prussians are coming!"

"How do you know?"

"Listen!"

They stood for a moment silent, the sounds growing louder every moment.

"Come. We must get everything out of the way that may be of advantage to them."

They hurriedly gathered all copies of dispatches in the office and pushed them into the stove, where they disappeared in flame and smoke. They had hardly done so when a body of ulans dashed up to the house and surrounded it. This is customary in war. When a house is surrounded by a troop of cavalry is sent on the gallop to seize the telegraph office. An officer threw himself from his horse and hurried in, placed Mme. Dodu and her daughter under arrest. They looked for any telegrams that might be in the office. Not finding any, he sent the mother upstairs to her bedroom and placed Juliette in her own room on the ground floor.

Now, Juliette had been accustomed to attend to any telegraph work that must be done at night. She had placed a machine in her closet and connected it with the wires in the office. By leaving the closet door open she could hear a call and transmit any message required. Being used to the work, the slightest click would awaken her. She was left alone by her captors, being permitted to close her door, at which a guard was stationed. Meanwhile a Prussian army under Prince Frederick Charles poured into the town and its vicinity.

Juliette went to sleep that night expecting to get a good rest. The Prussians being in possession of the telegraph station and doubtless having their own operators, she would not be called upon to transmit messages. She had barely got to sleep when she was awakened by a clicking in the closet. She recognized it at once as the call of the house operator, and the operator at Orleans began to send a message, to which Juliette, who could read by ear, listened. It was addressed to Prince Frederick Charles. The Prussians had occupied Orleans and they were marching on Gen. There they gave the information necessary to enable the prince to surround and capture the French.

The fate of that corps of the French army rested with Juliette. It might be possible for her to transmit the dispatch that had been sent the prince to a place the Prussians had not yet entered. But she knew that any tampering with the wires while they were in possession of them meant death. She was a French girl and loved her people. Getting out of bed, she went to the closet, succeeded in calling the subject of a neighboring town and telegraphed the dispatch with full information as to its being sent to the Prussian commander. He in turn sent it to the French commander. The Prussian movement was anticipated, and the French troops were saved from the trap.

As soon as Prince Frederick Charles learned that his move had been forestalled he suspected a telegram had been sent the French commander. In forming him of the Prussian intentions. An examination was made of wires leading from the telegraph office, and connecting wires were found leading to Juliette's room.

Juliette was marched out and before a court martial to be tried for her crime. The charge brought against her was that of being a spy, which term includes giving secret information of an army to its enemy. Juliette, who had expected all this, confronted the men who tried her with composure, listening to the formalities without paying any attention to them. She had saved thousands of her country's defenders. What compared with this was the life of a little daughter of France?

As was to be expected, she was convicted and sentenced to be shot.

But no man with the record of Prince Frederick Charles could shoot a little French girl who had outwitted him and saved her life for her countrymen. He not only pardoned her, but commended her bravery.

After the war France was much disturbed and it took time to recognize those who had done brave deeds. It was not for eight years that Juliette Doder received her cross, though she was given her medal earlier.

HELOISE AMES.

Commissioner's Sale!

Washington Circuit Court, Ky.

L. H. Hardin, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Willie Chesser, et al., defendants—Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Washington Circuit Court rendered at the May term, 1908, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Springfield, Ky., on

Monday, August 24, 1908,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., or thereabout—being County Court day—to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

At tract, or tracts, of land situated in Washington county, Ky., and near the Wallburg and Chaplinton turnpike, and bounded as follows:

Tract No. 1.—Beginning at a stone on the original corner (3) to Ben Crouch; thence S. 25° W. 7.5 poles to a stone in branch corner (E) Ben Crouch and Lot No. 2, thence down the branch as it meanders N. 77° W. 16.7 poles S. 81° W. 32 poles S. 41° W. 20 poles S. 92° W. 4 poles S. 26° W. 8 poles S. 56° W. 14 poles S. 28° W. 8 poles S. 42° W. 29.6 poles S. 29° W. 6 poles S. 47° W. 13 poles to a stone in branch corner to James Munsey and tract No. 2; thence N. 41° E. 113 poles to a stone on the ridge corner (4) to James Hendricks; thence S. 76° E. 112 poles to the beginning, containing 29 acres 1 rood and 30 poles.

Tract No. 2.—Beginning at a stone in center of branch at corner lot No. 3 in Hardin's line; thence down branch as it meanders S. 55° E. 16 poles S. 97° W. 22 poles N. 79° W. 8 poles S. 84° W. 60 poles to a stone in branch corner (12) and lot No. 3 and Hudson; thence down branch as it meanders N. 83° W. 13 poles N. 66° W. 9.3 poles S. 84° W. 12 poles N. 71° W. 8 poles to intersection of branch in branch corner to Hudson; thence up said branch as it meanders N. 23° W. 10.7 poles N. 13° E. 12 poles N. 34° E. 43 poles to a stone in said branch corner to James Munsey and lot No. 1 at (5); thence continuing up said branch as it meanders N. 47° E. 13 poles N. 29° E. 6 poles N. 42° E. 29.6 poles N. 28° E. 8 poles S. 56° E. 14 poles N. 35° E. 8 poles N. 94° E. 4 poles N. 41° E. 20 poles S. 81° E. 32 poles; thence S. 77° E. 16.7 poles to a stone in said branch at (c) corner to Lot No. 1 and Ben Crouch and Henderson Hardin; thence with line of Hardin S. 25° W. 112.2 poles to (2) corner to same; thence S. 67° E. 50.2 poles to the beginning corner and lot No. 3 in line of Henderson Hardin and containing 69 acres 1 rood and 22 square poles.

Tract No. 3.—Beginning at a stone in big road at (13) corner to Duncan, John H. Gordon and Elizabeth Hardin; thence with center of said road as it meanders N. 21° E. 18 poles N. 11° E. 9.9 poles N. 24° E. 18 poles S. 13.7 poles N. 29° E. 10.3 poles to a stone in center of said road in W. F. Scruggs line corner (1) to Walter Scruggs; thence N. 67° W. 46 poles to a stone in center of branch corner (a) and lot No. 2, thence down branch as it meanders S. 35° W. 16 poles S. 75° W. 22 poles N. 73° W. 42 poles S. 84° W. 60 poles to a stone in branch corner (12) to lot No. 2 and Hudson; thence S. 67° E. 95 poles to the beginning containing 20 acres 1 rood and 32 square poles.

All three of said tracts of land join and form one body of land, containing 119 acres, 3 rods and 4 square poles. This land has good improvements on it, well watered and finely timbered. Convenient to schools and churches; and much of it good tobacco land. Said land will be offered first in separate tracts and then as a whole, and will sell in the manner so as to realize the most money therefor.

For the purchase price the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security or sureties, must execute bonds bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. A lien will be retained on land for which bond is executed. Bidders will be required to comply promptly with these terms.

M. G. LEACHMAN, M. C. W. C. C.

Commissioner's Sale!

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at 2 o'clock, p. m., or thereabout—being County Court day—to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land in Washington county, Ky., and bounded as follows: Beginning at (1) corner to Mary Caroline Hardin tract, thence S. 67° E. 51.2 poles to a stone in branch in Mary Caroline Hardin's line corner (2) Walter Scruggs; thence up branch as it meanders N. 32° E. 16 poles N. 12° E. 9.2 poles S. 77° E. 7 poles to a stone in branch (5) to same; thence with fence N. 12° E. 46 poles N. 19° E. 20.7 poles to drain at (7) thence with drain N. 12° E. 7 poles N. 26° E. 6 poles to a stone in big branch corner (9) to Ben Crouch; thence with big branch as it meanders N. 74° E. 6 poles N. 58° E. 16 poles N. 69° E. 7 poles N. 89° E. 8 poles N. 64° E. 5 poles N. 83° E. 1.7 poles to a stone in branch near a water gap corner (15) to Ben Crouch in line of Mary Caroline Hardin tract; thence with said line S. 25° W. 112.2 poles to the beginning and containing 32 acres 1 rood and 29 square poles.

For the purchase price the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security or sureties, must execute bonds bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. A lien will be retained on land for which bond is executed. Bidders will be required to comply promptly with these terms.

M. G. LEACHMAN, M. C. W. C. C.

Farm For Sale!

Having decided to change locations I will offer for sale, privately, my farm on the Springfield and Mantion road 24 miles from Mantion.

DESCRIPTION:—Contains

206 Acres

18 acres in timber, most all the rest in grass, some tobacco land. Is well watered by three good ponds and wells; has two orchards, a good dwelling, barn, and all necessary outbuildings. Has R. F. D. and telephone line by the place. Close to school.

Call on or address
C. M. BRINGLE,
Springfield, Ky., Rt. 5, Box 37.
(33 Rt. pd)

50

SECOND HAND

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SALE

All Makes. Good as New.

GOOD ONES.

RANGING IN PRICES FROM

\$2.50 to \$15

All GUARANTEE to do GOOD WORK

Now is your chance to get a good Machine for little money. Call on

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Crop destroying furred and feathered pests are made short shrift of with a reliable, unerring STEVENS.

For Sport or Service STEVENS RIFLES SHOTGUNS—PISTOLS are unsurpassed.

HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

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P. O. Box 4098,
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AGENTS' OUTFIT FREE—Send fifty cents to cover cost of mailing and handling.

Address:
THE THOMPSON PUBLISHING CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Public Sale!

Of Land, Timber, Stock, Vehicles, Harness, Household Furniture, Etc., on

Thursday, August 20, at 10 a. m.

As Dr. Menaugh, of Harrodsburg, is unable to meet his payment on place I will be forced to offer the entire place on the above date. The house with improvements will be offered first. 18 acres of land adjoining house; 8 lots will be offered in lots of one or more acres, to suit purchaser, then land as a whole. Last the improvements and land will be offered together and best bid accepted. The following stock will also be sold:

Two extra good Jersey Cows, 1 2-year-old heifer, 1 heifer calf, 6 months old, 1 sow, due to farrow at once; 7 shoats, 2 work horse mules, 5 years old, 15.3 hands high, sound, good shape, 1 black mare, 4 years old, in foal to Jack; 1 bay mare, 14 1-2 hands high, fine driver; 1 bay mare, 16 1-2 hands, by Gambetta Wilkes, out of a C. F. Clay mare, record 2:29; trial 2:14; 1 Chester Dare Saddle Mare, 15 1/2 hands high, registered; also

My Stallion, Night Hawk, Jr.

One long-shaft Frazier Cart, 1 Moyer runabout; 1 buggy, 4 sets hand made harness; some hay in loft; 2 or 3 tons baled straw; 8,000 feet Oak Lumber and Household and Kitchen Furniture.

10 Acres of Land---8,000 Feet of Lumber

The Ten Acres of Land with 8,000 feet of Lumber will be offered together, as this Lumber was sawed for House to be built on this tract of land, then offered separately.

Will offer for Sale, Eleven shares of Stock in Washington Co. Fair Ass'n

Terms:-- All sums of \$10 and under CASH. Sums over that amount credit of Six Months. Approved security required. On Land, One-third Cash, remainder in One, Two and Three years. Lien retained on land to secure payment of unpaid purchase money.

Dr. D. A. CROSBY, Texas, Ky.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

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(In Advance.)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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FOR PRESIDENT:
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
Of Nebraska.FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
JOHN W. KERN,
Of Indiana.FOR CONGRESS:
HON. BEN JOHNSON,
OF NELSON COUNTY.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce A. C. Kimball as a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Deputies: Richard Rohltz, Sam D. Campbell, Will Merritt Sanders and Hubert Virgin.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce S. J. Anderson for Sheriff of Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Deputies: Byron Croake, Geo. Powell, Sam Hale and H. R. Eddleman.

INVITED

But Senators Foraker and Dick Must Keep Still And Say Nuffin'.

Sandusky, Ohio, August 7.—Senator Joseph Benson Foraker will not be one of the speakers at the Republican campaign opening at Youngstown on September 5 next.

That widely discussed question was settled finally to-day by the subcommittee, representing the Republican State Executive Committee, at a meeting held at the West House in Sandusky.

This body decided, not to place him upon the list of orators for the occasion, the vote, announced by Chairman Henry A. Williams, being unanimous. Instead, he will be given special invitation to be present at the ceremony and to lend his presence, but not his voice, to the affair.

A similar invitation will be extended to his colleague, Senator Charles F. Dick.

The Chairman of the meeting will be Arthur I. Vorys, chief of staff in the Taft campaign.

The chosen orators are to be Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York; Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, and Governor Andrew L. Harris, of this state.

The decision to leave Senator Foraker off the list indicates clearly that the Taft managers have grasped the nettle with a firm hand. They have selected the particular horn of the dilemma which presented the least apparent difficulty, and they are prepared to abide by the choice they have made.

It was recognized as impossible to demand of Senator Foraker that his remarks be submitted to the State Committee to be censored—beyond all question he would have indignantly spurned such a demand.

On the other hand, the situation was too precarious to permit him to have a free hand. His address at Cincinnati, before the Chamber of Commerce, was a direct pointer of what might have been expected of him if he was invited. He would continue his opposition to President Roosevelt and his policies, and insist that the tampering of the Chief Executive with the established order of things had produced the panic.

Facing these two problems, the Republican party leaders evidently have decided to take their chances in turning down the Senators.

I will receive bids at once for covering a wooden bridge across the Beech Fork on the Mt. Zion and Mooresville turnpike. Bridge is 225 feet long, rafters 12 feet long. For particulars and specifications apply to

J. R. MAYES, Road Supervisor,
Springfield, Ky.

THE FAIR

Is Now On In Earnest.—Good Crowd To-day.

The opening of the fair to-day was attended by a good crowd, and every indication points to record breakers for the remainder of the week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be big days, and no doubt large crowds will be present. On these three days the programs will be unusually interesting.

Hugh Noe Promoted.

Mr. Hugh Noe, who travels for the International Harvester Co., has been given a new territory, along with a nice promotion. He will have headquarters at Columbia, Ky., but has not yet decided to move his family there, and it is hoped he will decide to continue his home here. There are few better salesmen than Hugh Noe, and none better liked. He has been successful since he has been in the employ of the Harvester Company, because he has devoted his time and energies to his work. He is interested in building up the business of the man for whom he works, and that is the element that makes a man valuable. We are glad he has been promoted; he deserves it, but we hope he can do as well by always registering: "Hugh Noe, Springfield."

Leg Broken.

Mr. Thomas Hamilton had the misfortune of having one of the bones broken in his left leg just below the knee on last Wednesday afternoon, while engaged in a ball game between the Sluggers and Fredericktown. Mr. Hamilton is a Fredericktown man, and was running to first base when he collided with Dudley Robertson and Tommie Colvin, both of whom were trying to get the runner out; and in some way Hamilton fell over Colvin's right leg in such a manner as to break his leg.

Dr. Hamilton being present, at once took charge of the crippled man, taking him to Dr. Hyatt's office where his injured limb was set and properly attended to, before his removal to his home in Fredericktown.

Death of Aged Woman.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott, one of the best known women of the Pleasant Run neighborhood, died last Sunday morning at an early hour and her body was interred Sunday afternoon. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Miss Elliott had been a member of the Methodist church for fifty-four years, and was a conscientious Christian. She had a large circle of friends and relatives, who are grieved over her death.

Death of Old Citizen.

Fredericktown, Ky., Aug. 10. Mr. James H. Cambron, the oldest citizen in this community, died at his home here on the 18th of July. He was nearly eighty-eight years old, having been born in 1820. He and Miss Mary Ann Pauline Montgomery were wedded at St. Rose church on March 29, 1852, at which time he was thirty-seven and his bride fourteen years old. She and five daughters survive him.

He was a very estimable man, having spent all his life in this neighborhood, dying a good member of Holy Mother church, in which faith he lived.

Sherry's Working World.

Sherry's Working World will be on the program at the Springfield fair this week. The wonderful mechanical production was exhibited here two years ago and since then has been improved. It is not too much to say that the Working World was the most ingenious and remarkable production of its kind ever exhibited in this locality and hundreds will view it with pleasure and profit during this fair. It will not be a part of the regular fair exhibit, of course, but the admission fee will be so small that all will be able to see and enjoy it.

A Good Crop.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 10.—Those farmers who have been industrious and have kept down the weeds in their corn will have as good a crop as they have ever produced, according to M. C. Rankin, Commissioner of Agriculture, who says that the rains of last Saturday will make one of the biggest crops Kentucky has known. Mr. Rankin says that the rain made the crop where the fields had been properly cultivated, but where the weeds had been allowed to grow the rain did no good. The rain seems to have been general over Kentucky, and has made the corn crop for the most of the farmers. Mr. Rankin says he has found that many of the farmers have not cultivated their corn properly, and in many instances the cornfields are rank with weeds.

A NUMBER OF JUGS

And Ben McElroy, of Color, Nabbed by Marshal Grace And Delivered to Geo. Catlett.

On last Monday night Ben McElroy, of color, tried to land in the town with six jugs and some bottles, all filled with the "pure stuff," but Marshal Grace "caught all of it," and Ben to boot, before the "anchoring" could be safely made. It was up to Mistah McElroy to explain how he intended to dispose of so much of the genuine article in a city that "needs so little." Naturally, Ben tried to straighten out matters, but it looked so crooked to a jury in Judge Noe's court yesterday what it was decided that "\$50 and ten days in" would be about right. And thus it happened!

Returned the Money.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 10.—The State Treasury is richer to-day by \$5 which was returned to Auditor Frank P. James by a man in Ohio county, who received the money in payment of a sheep injured by a dog. The sheep recovered and is as good as ever now. The owner of the sheep did not believe he was entitled to the \$5 and returned it to the County Clerk of Ohio county. This is the first time on record here that any money has been returned to the treasury after being legally paid out and everybody is talking about the man from Ohio county as being the honest man old Diogenes was looking for with the lantern.

The following is a letter which was received to-day by Mr. James:

Hartford, Ky., Aug. 7, 1908.—Inclosed you will find my check for \$5, which amount was this day left with me by a Mr. Hunt, of this county, who had a claim allowed by our court for sheep killed and injured by dogs. Mr. Hunt informed me that one of the sheep was appraised for \$5 as worthless; in fact, it was thought at the time that the sheep would die, but the injury proved of little or no damage at all, and it fully recovered in about one week and is now the best sheep in the flock. Mr. Hunt said that he did not consider himself entitled at all to the \$5, and left it with me, instructing me to do with it as I thought proper, and so I know of no other way of turning the money into the proper fund except through your office.

I wish that I had this man's picture to send to you, because this will not happen often. He is 6 K, don't you think?

W. S. TINSLEY,
County Clerk.

Stevenson Nominated.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The news published this morning that Adlai E. Stevenson had come out ahead in the Illinois primaries as the Democratic candidate for Governor, was received with much satisfaction here by Democrats. Mr. Stevenson is looked upon as a very strong candidate, and it is thought that he is apt to make a winning race, owing, first, to his own popularity, and second, to the fact that the Republicans of the State are pretty well torn up by factional fights. The success of Mr. Stevenson will be pleasing in Kentucky, for the reason that he was born in Christian county, and received his education at Centre College, Danville. It was not until 1852 that he removed to Bloomington, Ill., where he has ever since resided.

"Maiden Moonshiner."

Sargent, Ky., Aug. 8.—United States Marshal F. M. Blair and a posse of deputies to-day were put to rout by Miss Mary Fouts, who is known as the "Maiden Moonshiner."

Miss Fouts is a plucky moonshiner, 27 years old, of Beaver Creek, near the border of Knott and Letcher counties. The battle lasted about half an hour and more than sixty shots were exchanged.

The posse did not retreat until Deputy Marshal Hiram Day, one of their number, had been seriously wounded. The woman occupied an advantageous position in a ravine overlooking the public roadway near her still camp.

The Government authorities have for a long time tried to arrest her, she having every time outwitted the officers. This is the third time she has engaged them in battle.

For eight years, it is said, she has been constantly engaged in moonshining, and is known far and wide as the "Maiden Moonshiner." She fought with a 44-caliber rifle.

Typhoid Fever.

Kentucky Standard: There are several cases at typhoid fever in Bardonia and at this time of the year the epidemic may result if the people do not take immediate precaution and make their premises sanitary. This should be attended to at once to prevent the spread of the disease.

REMNANT SALE!

NOW GOING ON AT

"The Big Store"

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ALL

Remnants and Odds and Ends are Disposed Off

AFTER our Big July Clearance Sale we find there has accumulated many Remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Wash Fabrics, Laces, Embroideries, Cottons, Caticoes, Carpets, Mattings, and Odds and Ends of Men's and Boy's Clothing, Ladies Suits, Skirts, Waists, Gloves, Corsets, Shoes, Men's and Boy's Hats and Caps, Shirts and Neckwear and many other articles which we will sell at

YOUR OWN PRICE

We will also Offer our Regular Stock of

Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing at Cost for balance of season

XTRA

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Lot of Ladies twelve and sixteen button length Silk Gloves at One-Half Price.

Lot of Torchon laces at one-half price.

Lot of Men's Hats at one-half price.

Lot of Men's Wash Pants at 39 cents a pair.

The ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE CO

INCORPORATED.

Base Ball

On last Saturday the strong Fredericktown team came up and played the Sluggers a very close and exciting game of ball. Both sides playing to win and neither confident of victory, while utter defeat was in view of each side, and not until the ninth inning did the Sluggers score the winning run. The score standing 10 to 9. Fredericktown has a good line up and play clean ball, and we regret seriously that it was our bad luck and their misfortune in breaking their center fielders leg. Mr. Tommie Hamilton being the unfortunate player.

The great political game came off Tuesday afternoon, Bryan against Taft, each side a strong lineup of practical players, and a good game was played from start to finish in this city for the honor of holding what has become known as the Home Rule convention. It is estimated that 2,000 will have reached this city by the time the convention is called to order at noon to-morrow. Houk and the other leaders are holding a caucus to-night in the Hotel Patten, which will result in the perfecting of a slate, probably with Asbury Wright, of Rockwood, as the head of the ticket. Mr. Wright has agreed to accept the nomination if tendered him.

The other faction of the party, known as the Sanders-Evan faction, will meet in Nashville Wednesday, and it is a foregone conclusion that G. N. Tillman will be the gubernatorial nominee of that wing of the party. It is also understood that the Sanders-Evans wing

will adopt a platform favoring State-wide prohibition.

The rupture in the Republican party in Tennessee is said to be the most complete in the history of the party, and the present indications are that there is no probability of its being healed. Feeling is bitter between the two factions. The Sanders-Evans faction claim to be the regulars.

McKinley's Last Prayer.

In the afternoon of his last day on earth the president began to realize that his life was slipping away and that the effort of science could not save him. He asked Dr. Rixey to bring the surgeons in. One by one the surgeons entered and approached the bedside. When they were gathered about him the president opened his eyes and said: "It is useless, gentlemen. I think we ought to have prayer."

The dying man crossed his hands on his breast and half-closed his eyes. There was a beautiful smile on his countenance. The surgeons bowed their heads. Tears streamed from the eyes of the white clad nurses on either side of the bed. The yellow radiance of the sun shone softly in the room.

"Our Father which art in heaven," said the president, in a clear, steady voice.

The lips of the surgeons moved. "Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done—"

The sobbing of a nurse disturbed the still air. The president opened his eyes and closed them again.

"Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

A long sigh. The sands of life were running swiftly. The sunlight died out and raindrops dashed against the windows.

"Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors; and lead us not into temptation deliver us from evil."

Another silence. The surgeons looked at the dying face and the friendly lips. "For thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, forever—Amen."

"Amen" whispered the surgeons. James Creelman in "On the Great Highway."

Farm Sold.

Mr. S. R. Gray, of near town, has sold his farm to Mrs. Jennie Goodloe, of Lancaster, for \$9,900.90. The farm is known as the Shaker Robertson farm. It contains 166½ acres.

How It Feels to Be Hanged.

Writing to Spare Moments (July) Rev. J. T. Mann tells of the sensations experienced by one who is being hanged. He tells his story as follows:

I was hung as a Confederate spy at Fort Barrancas, Fla. I spent four minutes physically and spiritually between earth and heaven. Then a Yankee sergeant, believing me to be the wrong man, cut me down.

My first sensation when the board was kicked from under my feet was that a steam boiler inside me was about to explode. Every vein and blood vessel to and from my heart seemed charged with an oppressive fullness that must find an avenue of escape. The nervous system throughout its length was tingling with a painful, pricking sensation, the like of which I never felt before or since. Then followed the sense of an explosion, as if a volcano had erupted. This seemed to give me relief, and the pain gave way to a pleasurable feeling, one very desirable could it be secured without death. With this sensation a light breeze in upon my sight, a light of milky whiteness, yet strange to say, so transparent that it was easier to pierce with the eye than the light of day. Then came into my mouth a taste of sweetness the like of which I have never since known. And I felt myself moving on, with a consciousness of leaving everything behind. Then I heard the sweetest of music, and it seemed that more than a thousand harps led in each part, accompanied by myriads of voices.

And the sensation of coming back to life after I had been cut down was just as painful as the first feeling of hanging. It was acute torture. Every nerve seemed to have a pain of its own. My nose and fingers were seats of the most excruciating agony. In half an hour the pain was all gone, but I would not go through the experience again for the wealth of the Indies.

Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Hayden & Robertson's drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Of Interest To The Ladies

Of Springfield and Washington County!

We desire to announce that we have opened a **First Class Establishment** where we will make **LADIES' and MISSES SKIRTS** of any description for the small sum of

\$1.50 for Making -- 15c for Trimmings
POSITIVELY NO MORE

\$1.65

Wash Skirts \$1.00

Bring your goods without trimmings. Let us make you a Skirt according to the latest style. Our designer has a reputation of several years' standing, and is known to the trade. We have been in Bardstown for eighteen months, and, at times had more work than we were able to do. Our work gave satisfaction to all. Indeed there is not a lady in Bardstown that did not have from one to a dozen skirts made, and it is very gratifying to us to announce that in each instance we gave satisfaction.

30 Different Styles From Which to Select.

Latest Summer and Winter Styles.

Pleated, Gored and Flared

After we take measure a fit is guaranteed. You are not required to come back. Skirts will be completed promptly. Alterations made in Skirts you now have at a reasonable price. **COME IN TO SEE THE HANDSOME SAMPLES.** Give us a trial and be convinced. Shop open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

CLOTHES CLEANED, SPONGED AND PRESSED--LIKE NEW

Suit 75c, one single Coat 40c, Pants 35c. One Ladies' Skirt 40c. Pressing without cleaning Suit 50c, Coat 25c, Pants 25c. Skirt 25c. Pants made shorter 15c.

We will stay in Springfield until October 1, having opened on the 10th of this month. Positively we will take no more orders than we can fill by that time. If within the next few days orders should amount to enough to keep us busy until that time we would take no more, as we must leave by that time. Come in early, and leave your order.

M. Shrager & Company

Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses Fine Skirts.

Main Street, Over J. J. Graves Jewelry store, opposite Presbyterian Church

Dr. G. T. Burton

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield. -- Ky. Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

While at Crab Orchard last week Mr. Luther Burns lost a very fine road horse. The animal took sick Tuesday and died that night.

If you want a nice picture frame call upon Leachman & Campbell's.

Bring your chickens, butter, eggs, etc., to C. W. Homan & Co., Springfield. Highest market prices paid.

Rev. W. W. Stout will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Alfred Alderman, of Louisville, will preach the following Sunday morning and evening.

A large variety of moulding for picture frames at Leachman & Campbell's.

Presiding Elder Lyon delivered an interesting sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

C. W. Homan & Co., Springfield, pay highest market prices for all kinds of country produce.

Mr. Tommie Hines, who is taking a Theological course at Bowling Green, delivered a sermon at the Valley Hill school house Sunday afternoon.

Any kind of picture frame made by Leachman & Campbell at reasonable prices.

W. S. Gibbs, of near town, has purchased of Joe Irvine & Co., of Danville, their premium two-year-old Jennet, "Blue Grass Belle," for \$300. She was a State Fair winner last fall, and has never been beaten in her class. Mr. Gibbs will place her in his herd for the coming State Fair.

C. W. Homan & Co., Springfield, are located on Main Street, in the building formerly occupied by W. H. Bond. They want all kinds of country produce.

WHITE HALL.

Cosby Burton, and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Eskel Graham and family, of Duncan.

Miss Lizzie Cooksey is spending the week with her uncle, Sabe Cooksey, of this place.

Elvin Birch, wife and daughter, Mae, attended church at Glen Creek Sunday and dined with Dee Catlett and wife.

Wm. Busby and wife and Mrs. Lizzie Birch spent Wednesday with relatives at Tablow.

Rev. Olmstead and wife dined with Elvin Birch Friday.

Charlie Shewmaker spent Thursday with Mrs. W. J. Matherly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bottoms spent last week with Mrs. Bottoms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Johnson, and attended the fair at Harrodsburg.

We are glad to report Miss Dora Riley able to be out again.

Mr. John Sharp and family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Warner Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Mag. Haron, of Lancaster, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Noel, of Brooksville.

Meeting closed at Glen Creek Sunday night with ten additions.

Mr. Lloyd Walker and Roy Hatt were at Willsburg Sunday afternoon.

Several from around Mackville attended the tent meeting at Willsburg Sunday night.

Mr. H. C. Ferrell has opened his watermelon patch for everybody. He invites one and all to come and inspect his patch. He has some very large ones, too, about 1 of a mile from Brooksville on the farm of Miller Birch.

Brood Sows For Sale.

Needing the room for some recent purchases of brood sows I offer for sale a few tried and proved sows at Farmers prices. These are good sows and registered, safe with pig, but will be sold cheap. 6 months time given if desired with approved note. Have a few nice young boars for sale.

J. E. SHELBY,
R. F. D. No. 1.
Phone, 47.

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at Hayden & Robertson's drug store. 25c.

DR. W. V. STALLARD

DENTIST.

SPRINGFIELD, KY. PHONE 72.
Over McElroy & Shader's Grocery.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER.
No Charge When Plates are Wanted.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McClasky, of Bloomfield, are visiting Mrs. M. E. Durrett.

—Miss Willie Knott has returned from a ten days' stay at Crab Orchard.

—Mrs. John Taylor and children, of Louisville, are visiting at the home of Mr. Hugh Noe.

—Miss Mildred Spalding, of Lebanon, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Duncan.

—Miss Margaret Wilson, of Lebanon, is visiting Mrs. H. D. Stiles, of near town.

—Mr. J. J. Wimsatt, of Louisville, is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Janie Willett.

—Messrs. C. W. Hagan, Evan Hagan, Richard Kelly and Hood Cunningham have returned from Crab Orchard.

—Miss Louise Haydon has returned home, after a visit to Miss Elizabeth Spalding, of Lebanon.

—Mrs. Frank Wall and children, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting relatives here.

—Dr. Jim Greene, of London, Ky., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. C. McElroy and Mrs. H. R. Thompson.

—Miss Catherine Spalding, of Lebanon, is the guest of Miss Bertha Haydon.

—Mrs. J. C. McElroy, who has been at the Infirmary in Lebanon for some time, has returned home.

—Mrs. Leo Haydon and children have returned home, after a visit to Mr. Haydon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Haydon, of Bardstown.

—Messrs. H. M. Moss and W. M. Hagan were in Louisville Sunday.

—Miss Carrie Clements, of Lebanon, is visiting Miss Carrie Edelen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsythe, of Harrodsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Noe.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Searcy and daughter, Miss Louise, of Nara Viss, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. Searcy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Searcy.

—Mrs. Hamilton Robertson, who was called to Bardstown last Saturday by the death of Mrs. Richard Edelen, has returned home.

—Miss Fannie Smith, of Bloomfield, is visiting at the home of Mr. J. A. Shader.

—Miss Sallie McElroy and Annie McChord will return the last of the week from Chautauqua, N. Y.

—Mr. Ben F. Simms is visiting his son, Mr. Leo Simms, of Hendersonville, N. C.

—Mr. H. M. Grundy returned Sunday from a trip to Harrodsburg, Danville and Louisville.

—Miss Alice McElroy and Mr. Robert Mayes have returned home, after a visit to Mrs. E. E. Buser, of Harrodsburg.

—Miss Gertrude Shader has returned from a visit to Miss Nell Fogarty, of Danville.

—Miss Humphrey, of Nelson county, and Miss Lenox, of Nashville, Tenn., spent Monday with Miss Susie Moore.

—Mrs. Smith Barlow, of Bardstown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Claybrook.

—Mrs. Holderman, of Stanford, is visiting Mrs. John Wallace.

—Mr. Hamilton Merrimee and Miss Maria Merrimee, of Louisville, are visiting at the home of Mr. Ben Haydon.

—Miss Ethel McClasky, of Bloomfield, is visiting friends and relatives here.

—Miss Ollie Morton, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Mayme Donnelly.

—Mr. Clelland Cunningham, of Columbia, S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cunningham.

—Miss Bertha Miller, of New Hope, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Trusty.

—Miss Ethel Bush, of Chaplin, is the guest of Miss Laura Shehan.

—Mrs. S. H. Bishop returned to her home here Saturday, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bonta, at Mt. Zion.

—Mr. Albert Campbell, of Indianapolis, Ind., is spending a two weeks' vacation at home.

—Mr. Jeff Goutley, who has been in Kansas during the past year, is visiting relatives here this week.

—Messrs. Prentice Boblitt and Will Russell attended the Harrodsburg fair last week.

—Mr. Baker Kelly, of Louisville, is visiting friends and relatives here.

—Messrs. Leo Haydon and L. O. McCarty were in Louisville Sunday.

—Mrs. W. F. Moran and son, William, visited relatives near Valley Hill last week.

—Misses Margie and Blanche Bonta, of Mt. Zion, are visiting relatives in town this week.

—Mr. John Wycoff, of Mackville, was in town Sunday.

—Miss Althaire Medley is visiting Mrs. Pius Whalen, of Bardstown.

—Mrs. Will Rogers and daughter, Miss Anna, of Lebanon, spent Monday here.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moran visited Mrs. J. W. Hughes, who is very ill at her home at Valley Hill, Sunday.

—Mrs. J. L. Alleh, who several weeks ago sustained a severe injury, having sprained her ankle and broke a bone in her foot, is able to be out on crutches.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fountain McQueen, of Sherman, Texas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durham, near town.

—Mr. Charlie McElroy, of Kansas City, is expected Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. McElroy.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jenkins, of Cincinnati, will arrive next week to visit Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Duncan.

—Miss Fannie Smock, of Hodgenville, is visiting Mrs. S. J. Smock.

—Mr. Russell Thompson, wife and children, of LaGrange, are visiting Mrs. S. J. Smock.

—Miss Bayless McCloskey, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Katherine Russell.

—Misses Emily Hughes, of Cincinnati, Allene Hannah, of Shelbyville, Sarah Logan, of Danville, and Eliza Lisle McChord, of Lebanon; Messrs. Matt Lee, of Danville, and Clinton Hawkins, of Versailles, will form a house party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shuck McElroy, Sr.

—Mr. Frank Peters, of Lebanon, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Jennie Cokendolpher, of Chaplin, is visiting Mrs. Fred Grigaby.

—Mr. A. R. Carothers, of Bardstown, is here in the interest of the Kentucky State Fair.

—Mr. Shaker Robertson has returned from a several weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chescher, of Ft. Scott, Kansas.

—Mr. J. F. Simms and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wimsatt, Misses Willie and Mayme Knott, Nell Greene, Margaret Spalding and Messrs. Ben F. Simms, Richard Spalding, Hamilton and George Robertson and Wathen Simms attended the funeral of Mrs. Richard Edelen at Bardstown Sunday.

HAPPY HOLLOW.

We are having some warm weather at present.

Mr. Lorenza Hahn, wife and two sons spent Wednesday night with Mr. M. C. Keeling and family.

Mr. Erastus Perkins and wife spent Thursday night with her father, Mr. John Armstrong and family.

Mr. Tom Brown and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Keeling.

Mr. Solomon Kays and family spent Thursday and Friday at Mt. Zion with Mr. Richard Hungate, who is very ill.

What has become of the Maud correspondent? Would like to hear from her again.

Mr. Lorenza Hahn and family and Mrs. M. C. Keeling spent Thursday with Mr. John Armstrong.

Miss Laura Scruggs has returned home after a two weeks' visit to her uncle, Mr. Bill Colvin, at Tatham Springs.

Miss Georgia Oder is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom McElroy.

Mr. Solomon Kays and family spent last Sunday with Mr. M. C. Keeling and family.

Mr. M. C. Keeling and family spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, of Fairview.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family medicine, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health in the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at Hayden & Robertson's drug store. 50c.

Destiny and The Dog.

By EDGAR WELTON COOLEY.

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DEACON URIAH PARTRIDGE, long, lank and dignified, squatted like a half fed turkey gobbler on a limb in Miss Cullen's back yard, holding up the dangling skirts of his Prince Albert with his left hand and shaking his right fist spitefully at Miss Cullen's spotted bull terrier, crouched threateningly at the foot of the tree and yring him with calm and patient persistence. The Simeon Yates peered over the picket fence, his smooth, round face looking like the full moon just rising above the horizon line, the tears coursing down his cheeks, his mouth preoccupied with an aggravating grin and his fat sides shaking like a cup of jelly in an earthquake.

"What in the world," snorted Simeon, ripping a paling off the fence in the excessiveness of his hilarity—"what in the world, deacon, are you doing up in Miss Cullen's apple tree?"

"Now, Brother Yates," replied the deacon soberly, his wrinkled forehead cooling ice water and his right hand grabbing desperately at a neighboring limb, "I just clumb up here to see if Miss Cullen's trees had survived the winter, and the dog?" But Simeon interrupted.

"Who'd 'a' thought," he mused aloud, pulling out his handkerchief and drying his eyes—"who'd 'a' thought Miss Cullen's bull terrier would have developed into a third dog? But if he hasn't got a partridge treed this blessed minute I'll—!" He nearly pulled the fence up by the roots.

"The deacon's lie kindled. 'That's right!' he roared. 'Stand there like a grinnin' old hyena and laugh! Didn't you ever see a man in a tree before? Do you know when you behold a feller critter in distress? Why don't you climb over the fence and drive away that fool dog? Dye want to see me killed right before your very eyes?"

"But it isn't my dog," uttered Simeon. "It's Miss Cullen's, and it's in Miss Cullen's own lot."

"I tell you I can't hang on much longer," whined the deacon. "I've been here for an hour. I've got blisters all over me."

"Well," replied Simeon, "reckon I'd better go and tell Miss Cullen."

"No! Don't you do it!" yelled the deacon, blushing scarlet. "Don't ye dare do it! I don't want you to tell her. I don't want her to know."

Simeon ripped another paling off the fence. His eyes were dancing as if they were tickled to death.

"Why don't ye drop on the dog's back and crack his spine?" he suggested. "Why don't ye glare at him with burnin' indignation and scorch his hide off?"

"You're an insultin' old wretch!" cried the deacon angrily, "a jibberin' idiot that don't know no better than to stand there and laugh the pallin' off of a poor, lone woman's fence!"

He turned to shake his fist, but lost his balance and fell. Desperately he clutched at a limb and pulled himself up again out of the very teeth of the growling terrier. Then he glanced quickly toward Simeon, but Simeon was moving away.

"Hey, Brother Yates!" he yelled deprecatingly. "Come back, please come back, Brother Yates!"

"I ain't used to bein' addressed in such endearin' terms, deacon," replied Simeon, "and I thought mebbe my room was better than my company."

"No, no," vociferated the deacon anxiously. "I didn't mean what I said. I was hasty. I am sorry, Brother Yates. Please don't go away and leave me in this tree!"

Simeon rested his arms on top of the pickets and gazed at him in pensive sympathy. "Well, Brother Partridge," he replied solemnly, "if I can be any comfort to ye in your last moments, I allow I'll my Christian duty to remain."

"If you're goin' to do anything," gasped the other, exasperated by Simeon's deliberate slowness, "for God's sake do it quick! This limb is crackin'!"

"I might turn in a fire alarm," suggested Simeon calmly. "Mebbe if we had the book and ladder truck."

"No!" ejaculated the deacon. "For goodness' sake, please don't do that! I

don't want everybody in town to know. I want to keep it quiet. They wouldn't understand."

"Well, then," declared Simeon doubtfully, "there he only one more hope for ye, Brother Partridge—if you had a balloon."

"O Lord!" moaned the deacon. "Can't ye quit actin' the fool, Brother Yates? Can't ye suggest somethin' reasonable?"

Exasperated beyond endurance, Partridge shook his fist at Simeon. Crack! Bough, deacon, Prince Albert and plug had struck the ground in a confused heap.

There was a terrified scrambling, a muffled growl. Then something long and lank, with flowing hair and protruding eyes, dashed straight for Uncle Simeon. Crash! A section of the paling fence gave way, and up he street the deacon dashed, pale of countenance, bare of head, Miss Cullen's bull terrier clinging grimly to his coat and dapp-



"POOR, POOR, POOR!" HE PUFFED, pling from side to side like a disabled rudder.

"Go it, deacon! Go it, dog!" yelled Uncle Simeon, jumping up and down and swinging his old felt hat. "Go it, blame ye, go it!"

Uncle Simeon leaned against the deacon of the fence and shook it till it squeaked. He held his two pudgy hands against his ample sides and rolled his eyes in misery.

"Won't somebody please come and make me stop laughin'?" he yelled. "If they don't I'm goin' to die. The deacon—the dog! I'll blow up and bust. I can't never live long enough to get through laughin'. They'll have to postpone my funeral till I stop laughin'. I never known anybody—could more his legs as fast as the deacon did. I—be—he!" His strength gave out, and he sank, a gurgling heap, upon the sidewalk.

When finally he arose the dog was crawling under the fence, a ragged piece of black cloth in his jaws. At sight of it Simeon was thrown into another spasm of mirth, from which he had not entirely recovered when he reached Miss Cullen's door.

His knock was answered by the lady in person. She was of uncertain age, inclined to be angular and decidedly deaf.

"Good afternoon, Miss Cullen," shouted Simeon. "I was wonderin' have you seen Deacon Partridge today, num?"

Miss Cullen's brow darkened. "No, I haven't," she said. "He promised to help me beat a carpet, but he hasn't come."

"Well, num," giggled Simeon, "if you'll call your dog I believe you'll secure circumstantial evidence of the deacon's good intentions."

But Miss Cullen's deafness prevented her catching the drift of the remark. "Anyway," she replied, aggrieved, "it seems to me that if a man won't keep his promise to a woman before he marries her he won't do it afterward."

"That's so, num," answered Simeon. "But if you'll let me help you I'll be glad to do it. I've just got to beat a carpet or somethin' to keep my mind off that man's sprylin' abilities or I'll be a physical wreck."

"Then come right in, Mr. Yates," she said, beaming suitably upon him. "I appreciate your kindness very much."

"Don't mention it, num," gurgled Simeon. "Now, if you'll just show me—"

"Well, first," she said, gazing into his eyes affectionately, "there's a feather bed upstairs, if you'll throw it out the window for me."

Up the steps went Simeon, but when he reached the top he heard some one knocking on the front door. Glancing out the window, he saw Deacon Partridge on the stoop below gazing uneasily about and acting more nervous than otherwise.

Catching up the feather bed, Simeon pushed it through the opening and chuckled to himself as he saw it fall squarely upon the deacon's head and bear him to the ground. In another instant a heavy mattress had followed it.

"Now, Miss Cullen," observed Simeon when he had gone downstairs again and opened the door, "if you'll come and sit on the stoop and rest, mum, I'll—"

"He noticed with satisfaction that something was wriggling desperately beneath the feather bed."

"Oh, you are so considerate, Mr. Yates," chirruped Miss Cullen, following him out of doors. "Some men are so thoughtless of others' comfort. Now, do you know," she added, setting herself on a step with her back toward the bedclothes, "I believe that the deacon wouldn't care how hard his wife worked just so he had good clothes to wear and plenty of nice food to eat." The feather bed was moved convulsively.

"Well, M's Cullen," began Simeon, "I've always thought, that if I had a wife I'd treat her like a wife ought to be treated."

Miss Cullen coughed softly and dropped her eyes. "Mr. Yates," she asked

presently, glancing at him bashfully, "why don't you get married?"

"If I thought I could get the right kind of a woman," Simeon stammered, "I wouldn't like you, num?" The bed and mattress fairly rose in the air, Simeon turned his head and coughed violently.

"Oh, Mr. Yates," broke in Miss Cullen, blushing becomingly, "if I thought that you would like me, I would make you a good wife. She dropped her sparkling eyes groundward. The feather bed shook with renewed energy.

"But I thought you said that you and a woman," began Simeon.

"Oh, no!" Miss Cullen interrupted. "I only meant that the deacon wanted to marry me. Why, Mr. Yates, you've no idea how that perstin' old hypocrite has pestered me! The bedding experienced a sudden terrific upheaval. Simeon acted as if he were going to explode. "Why, if I had let him I honestly believe he would have got down on his knees. I know I ain't as young as I once was, but I reckon I know a man when I see one. Now, you Simeon—" Again she glanced at him shyly.

"Well, then," said Simeon, his eyes twinkling, "if I should ask you to marry me you would promise to—"

"Oh, Simeon!" blushed Miss Cullen softly. "I—I yes, I believe I would, Simeon."

"Would you promise," continued Simeon, pinching himself to keep from laughing aloud when he saw something under the feather bed behaving scandalously—would you promise to stick your dog on that old idiot of a Deacon Partridge if he hangs around here any more?"

No sooner had he uttered those words than from the midst of that pile of household necessities there came the visible indications of a terrific storm, followed by the subdued but unmistakable sound of ripping cloth, and the next second feather bed, mattress and deacon arose in concert, and in the astonished presence of Miss Cullen, stood Partridge, his arms and legs tangled in the environments of blue striped ticking and his head and shoulders covered with a speckled coating of downy feathers. Feathers protruded from his eyes; feathers vibrated on the end of his nose; feathers waved majestically from the tips of his ears. He couldn't see or hear or speak for feathers. He could scarcely breathe for feathers.

"Pooh, pooh, pooh!" he puffed, blowing bunches of feathers from his mouth. "Alchew! Alchew!" he sneezed. The tears were running down his face, making the feathers stick the closer to his scarlet cheeks.

Miss Cullen sprang to her feet, pressed her trembling hands to her eyes and shrieked.

"Well, well," said Simeon, regarding him with overmastering hilarity. "Well, well, this is the first time I ever see a partridge runnin' around half dead. Say, why don't you go and hide behind the barn and singe yourself?"

The deacon could not speak. He could not do anything but open and shut his mouth like a chicken with the gaps and go "Cut, cut, cut!"

"Why, he thinks he's an old settin' hen!" exclaimed Simeon, eying him wonderingly. "Shouldn't wonder but he'll be a scaterin' up your flower bed next, Miss Cullen. Say," he added to the perspiring deacon, "why don't you fly up in a tree and go to roost again?"

"I—I didn't come here to be laughed at," whimpered Partridge, extricating himself from the ticking and nearly crying with indignation. "I came here to call on Miss Cullen."

"Huh!" replied Simeon, pressing his hands against his quivering fists and regarding the other with austerity. "Huh, d'ye reckon Miss Cullen hasn't anything to do but to entertain oyster-iches? Why don't you run away some-where and stick your head in the sand?"

"I tell you I ain't goin' to stand here and be insulted by no squatty old hippopotamus!" shrieked the deacon angrily.

"Rather be a hippopotamus than to be a featherweight," snapped Simeon. "If you're so blame brave, why don't you flap your wings and crow? Why don't you let folks know that you're a Shanghai that's not afraid of anything in the barnyard even if your pinfeathers ain't all grown out?"

"I'm a man of peace, Brother Yates," replied Partridge meekly. "I'm an elder in the church, and I don't want to get mad, and I don't want to threaten."

"May be that you're turnin' to an angel," retorted Simeon doubtfully, "but you look to me more like a donkey than the too thin to bile and too tough to fry. Anyway, you ought to know that Miss Cullen's front yard ain't no place for a poultry show."

"Got as much right here as you have, you old billed blubber!" screamed the deacon wrathfully. "Ain't I, Miss Cullen?"

"Now, Mr. Partridge," sneered Miss Cullen, looking happily at Simeon, "now that Mr.—that Simeon and me are engaged-of course—"

"You see, Brother Partridge," explained Simeon, "the lady has decided that she isn't bankerly to marry anybody that has a mania for breakin' limbs off of trees, smashin' down fences and ripplin' open feather beds. Besides, there's the dog." Partridge glanced around uneasily. "You know, deacon, when a dog once gets a taste of a bone—"

"I certainly extend my congratulations," sneered the deacon, scowling at Simeon, "and I hope I haven't interrupted."

"Don't mention it, Brother Partridge," Simeon grinned. "But now, if you'll step into the house and let us finish pickin' you. Feathers is feathers these days, deacon, and we can't be over-particular what kind of a bird they come off of."

INDIAN MARRIAGES.

Peculiar Rites of the Hopi and the Navajo Tribes.

Marriage among the Hopi, a tribe of the Pueblo Indians, is an institution regarding which those most concerned have least to say. When the parents of a girl find it expedient for her to get married, they look up an available man and negotiate with his parents. After the matter has been arranged the principals are notified. The girl goes to the home of the groom's parents and grinds corn for them for three weeks, while the groom makes a kind of sash for the bride. Then one morning at sunrise they both bathe their heads in cold water, which completes the ceremony. There have been instances of the groom's refusing to go through the performance, which has then proceeded without him and been accounted valid, and several weeks later he has yielded and had his head bathed.

The Navajo ceremony is much more elaborate and impressive, but then the Navajo girls are much nicer. The regular tariff on a Navajo girl entering the port of matrimony for the first time is twelve horses. On the second occasion the tax is nine horses, while subsequent entries are free.

This is not purchase money, but is merely a tribute of respect to a mother-in-law and a token of appreciation of the care and expense involved in hearing and rearing the lady, a recognition not unworthy of consideration by civilized nations. On the other hand, and deserving of great condemnation, is that law of many tribes, that a man and his mother-in-law shall be married after the ceremony.—A. W. Dimick in Quoting Magazine.

No. 3-70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, Ky., good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty of tobacco land. Close to church and school. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 4-255 acres, in Nelson county, 3 good barns, good dwelling, all the farm in grass. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 5-167 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, some timber, cedar posts, good dwelling and barn. Close to church and school. On good pike. Price \$15 per acre.

No. 10-108 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, 15 acres of timber, plenty of fine tobacco land, new tobacco barn, large dwelling, well watered. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 16-196 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, one seven room dwelling, in good repair, 15 acre tobacco barn, plenty of grass and well watered. Good stock barn. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 18-194 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, good six room dwelling, on good pike, 3/4 miles from a depot, 1 mile from school and church, good stock barn, 60 acres of fine bottom land, 600 rods of stone fence. Price \$32 per acre.

No. 20-215 acres, 9 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good stock barns, two tobacco barns, two stables, 75 acres of fine timber, fine orchard, plenty of grass. Price \$32.50 per acre.

No. 22-121 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, on a good pike, young orchard, good barn and fine water. Price \$15 per acre.

No. 23-139 1/2 acres, 9 miles from Springfield, small dwelling, two good tobacco barns, will hold 15 acres of tobacco, 1 mile from Maud, some timber, all the farm fine tobacco land, well fenced. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 25-245 acres, 8 room dwelling, good cellar, good well in yard, fine cistern at barn, fine stock barn, all the farm in grass, well watered. Less than 3 miles from graded school. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 38-180 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, on a good pike, most of farm in grass, good six room dwelling, good stock barn, plenty of tobacco, stock water, good well in yard. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 41-220 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, 8 miles from Lebanon, new 9 room dwelling, good cellar and cistern at house, never failing spring in yard, milk house at spring, good orchard, plenty of small fruit, 10 acre tobacco barn, stock barn, all out buildings, plenty of tobacco land, plenty of grass. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 45-140 acres, 1 mile from school house in Springfield, Ky., small dwelling, good stock barn, well fenced, well watered, plenty of locusts and plenty of grass. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 46-98 1/2 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, all the farm tobacco land, new tobacco barn, good dwelling, well fenced. Price \$37.50 per acre.

No. 47-Town property of all kinds and prices. If you have a town home call and see me, I have anything you want at any price.

No. 55-200 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, on a good pike, good 9 room dwelling, one 12 acre tobacco barn, plenty of falling spring situated in one of the best neighborhoods in the county, all lime stone land and fine tobacco land. Price \$75 per acre.

No. 59-132 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 8 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stable and meat house, milk house, fine orchard of 100 trees. Close to school, church and depot. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 62-150 acres, 8 room dwelling, 4 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, some timber, all in grass, well watered, plenty of fruit, 1 mile from church, 1 mile from school. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 63-180 acres, 5 room dwelling, 12 acre tobacco barn, plenty of timber, fine water, plenty of grass and plenty of tobacco land, all under good fence. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 65-170 acres, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, under good fence, 5 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn with metal roof, new, good granary, some bottom land, plenty of grass and water. Price \$42.50 per acre.

No. 67-200 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 6 room dwelling, in good repair, 10 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, buggy shed and all out buildings, 20 acres of fine bottom land, 75 acres of fine tobacco land. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 68-180 acres, 8 room brick dwelling, in good repair, well fenced, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber and fine tobacco land. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 69-150 acres, small house, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber and fine tobacco land. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 70-14 1/2 acres, good dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 50 acres of fine bottom land, well fenced, plenty of upland for tobacco, some timber. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 73-180 acres, 4 room dwelling, in good repair, small stock barn, well watered, plenty of grass, good fence, plenty of tobacco land, on good pike, 6 miles from Springfield, in good repair, 10 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, 300 rods of fine bottom land, 1 mile from Lebanon. Price \$33 per acre.

No. 74-125 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 1 mile from school and close to church, good 6 room dwelling, fine stock barn, plenty of water, plenty of locust posts, fine orchard, good fence. Price \$25 per acre.

No. 75-27 1/2 acres, 1 mile from Springfield, on pike, 15 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, small house, plenty of grass and water. Price \$15.00.

No. 81-160 acres, 5 miles from Lebanon, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 9 room dwelling, in good repair, 4 acre tobacco barn, new stock barn, buggy house, 2 good wells, good spring, plenty of posts. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 90-270 acres, 9 room brick dwelling, in good repair, all of farm well fenced, 2 good tobacco barns, 80 acres of first bottom, rest second bottom, one of the best tobacco farms in the county, plenty of grass, all the farm ready for the plow. Close to school and church. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 92-130 acres, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 1 mile from school and church, in Pleasant Grove neighborhood, 8 room dwelling, 16 acre tobacco barn, 2 good stock barns, fine young orchard, tenant house, all of farm under good fence. Price \$70 per acre.

No. 94-House and lot in Fenwick, cheap.

No. 96-136 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 6 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, all the farm under good fence, good tobacco land, well watered, plenty of grass. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 98-165 acres, 4 miles from Lexington, 1 mile from school, 8 miles from Springfield, Ky., 7 room dwelling in good repair, good barn and all necessary outbuildings, plenty of tobacco land, plenty of water, plenty of grass, all under good fence. Price \$25 per acre.

No. 99-46 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, good small house, good water, fine orchard, some tobacco land. Close to church and school. Price \$1,500.00.

Are You Sick?

Much sickness is due to a weak nervous system. Yours may be. If it is, you cannot get well until you restore nerve strength. Your nervous system is nature's power house; the organs of your body get their power from it. If the power is not there, the action of the organs is weak, and disease (sickness) follows. Dr. Miles' Nerve cures the sick because it soothes the irritated and tired nerves and gives the system a chance to recuperate. Try it, and see if you do not quickly feel its beneficial effect.

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JOHN JAMES DUNN, Nephew, Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Nerve, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle only if it fails to benefit you.

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If you are a business man, did you ever think of the field of opportunity that advertising opens to you? There is almost no limit to the possibilities of your business if you study how to turn trade into your store. If you are not getting your share of the business of your community there's a reason. People go where they are attracted—where they know what they can get and how much it is sold for. If you make direct statements in your advertising see to it that you are able to fulfill every promise you make. You will add to your business reputation and hold your customers. It will not cost as much to run your ad in this paper as you think. It is the persistent advertiser who gets there. Have something in the paper every issue, no matter how small. We will be pleased to quote you our advertising rates, particularly on the year's business.

The SUN \$1

Real Estate Bargains

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No. 63-180 acres, 5 room dwelling, 12 acre tobacco barn, plenty of timber

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The Sun and Daily
Kentucky State Journal, both one year, **\$4**

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Zulich is the center of industrial Switzerland.

The Chinese regard fried wasp soup as a great delicacy.

The rate of production of gold is approximately \$1,000,000 a day.

The fish canines of Alaska are being sent over the world in quantities as curiosities.

The popular vote in 1904 aggregated over 15,500,000, of which Roosevelt received 7,020,000.

Brazil, the finest fruit growing country on the globe, spends \$1,000,000 annually on imported fruits.

During the reign of William and Mary bachelors and widowers over twenty-five years were taxed a shilling yearly.

Tyebell, an Indian burglar, who has been sentenced at Boston, boasted that he had committed 125 burglaries in a year and a half.

The deposit of dew is greatly influenced by color. It will be found thickest on a board painted yellow, but not at all on red and black.

Holland conducts its famous herring fishery with a fleet of about 750 ships—perhaps forty-five of them steam boats—and only 10,000 men.

Nearly \$100,000 is spent in the City of Mexico every week on lottery tickets, and in the same period only about \$70,000 is paid back in premiums.

Germany contributed 30.1 per cent of the tourists in Switzerland last season, Great Britain 12.5 per cent, France 12.5 and America 6.8 per cent.

Under President Diaz the railroads of Mexico have reached 19,000 miles and the government revenues have grown from \$15,000,000 to \$115,000,000.

Students who have graduated in Germany are being engaged for the Hanyang (China) iron works and arsenal to improve the quality of the arms being turned out there.

The demand for roasted peanuts is so great in the United States that not only is the home crop consumed, but \$73,031 worth of the nuts were imported last year from Marseilles.

Public banquets in renaissance times grew in popularity. Patriarch family festivals, marriage feasts, etc., were celebrated in public and at free cost. Each trade had its favorite eating place.

Seven years ago an "albergo popolare," or hotel for the poor, was started in Milan. It has been patronized by all classes and nationalities, and similar hotels are now being built in other Italian cities.

Criminal records kept in New York county for the last six years show that a trifle more than one-half of the persons charged with crimes are found guilty, while expert opinion is feared that not two out of a hundred are innocent.

The Flemish population of Belgium is very careful to preserve its language and racial identity. Its representatives in the billings parliament of that country seem inclined to be almost exorbitant in their claims for their native tongue.

The states of Kelantan and Tringau, recently taken over from Siam by the British government, cover between 8,000 and 9,000 square miles. The region is believed to be rich in gold and tin, and rubber growing has met with success.

Owing to the application of modern methods Java is able to increase her tobacco yield per acre steadily. The supply of labor is adequate, the latest devices for handling the crops are used, and a high salaried agricultural chemist is employed.

A Paris paper complains that no journalist has yet been buried in the Pantheon and mentions as representatives of the craft who ought to be there Chateaubriand, Benjamin Constant, Paul Louis Courier, Armand Carrel, Emile de Girardin and Louis Veuillot.

In the village of Blackwell, Somersetshire, England, has been revived the ancient custom known as wedding toll. This consists of stretching a rope across the road as the bride and bridegroom are returning from the church and demanding toll before they are allowed to pass.

India would seem to be a pleasant land for minor poets, since the rajah of Hampur, recently sent out invitations to all the poets of India to a gathering in his state. About 200 poets accepted the invitation, and some of them recited their own compositions. His highness was too ill to be present.

Miss Ellen Pain Huling, recently returned from the extreme northern part of Labrador, in a lecture before the Boston Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association in the Hotel Vendome declared that since football had been taken up by the women in Labrador the babies, which are carried about in the hoods of their mothers' coats, are in peril of their lives.

The senate passed a bill to give pensions of \$20 a month to Bull Snake and Old Coyote, Crow Indians, who went to the relief of Custer and Crook in their fight with the Sioux Indians in 1876. Both were badly wounded in that fight.

Pensions at the rate of \$12 were also granted widows of members of the Indian police who were killed at the Standing Rock agency in 1891.

Twenty years ago in San Francisco the term "tin horn gambler" was attributed to the Hon. James O. Easton, who was dealing in gambling place on the Comstock lode. It was said that he remarked to a player at the game who was playing snuff, "You're cheaper than a tin horn." When the question was referred to O'Connell for settlement he replied: "Pears to me I did say something like that. Anyhow, that's what he was. He was nothing but a tin horn."

CONVENTIONS AND EXCURSIONS.

A new special committee has been created this year by the State Fair management, known as the Committee on Excursions and Conventions, with Mr. Smith T. Bailey as chairman.

Already a number of annual meetings for state organizations have been secured, including the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, the Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club, the Swine Breeders' Association, the State Berkshire Association, the State Horticultural Society, the Good Roads Association and various others of a kindred nature.

A suitable convention hall will be provided underneath the grandstand with every accommodation and convenience possible for the visiting organizations. Chairman Bailey hopes to have many other meetings listed before the opening day and is arranging to have a large number of excursion trains from all sections of the state. In other words, it is his intention to make it a convention week and the banner week in the history of the Falls City for the largest number of out-of-town visitors.

The new Kentucky State Fair grounds, where the 1908 annual exhibition will be held, is easily one of the most modern and arranged and best equipped in the country. From an aesthetic point of view the graceful lines of the buildings harmonize with the surrounding topography. The car lines will extend into the grounds so that one may step directly from the car to the entrance of the Fair. An imposing archway will extend over the main driveway at the entrance. The driveway, 100 feet in width, leads directly to the Livestock Pavilion. Grass plots with rows of trees will subdivide this driveway and lines of hedges will border it on the sides. In front of the Livestock Pavilion will be an attractive fountain located in the center of large flower bed designs.

The racetrack and grandstand are located in the eastern part of the grounds, some 600 feet from the pavilion. The surface of the track has been finished with exceptionally fine clay. The stables and cooling shed for horses are located just south of the track. The architecture of all the buildings will be along the lines of the Spanish Mission style, with white sides and red tile roofs. The class and style of architecture will harmonize with the undulating grounds and graceful driveways which are bordered with hedges and plants and give it a most pleasing appearance.

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A Snake Story.

An expert bee hunter of this locality related to the Merrimac correspondent of The Enterprise a few days ago a story of the recent drouth. He said he was seated near a dripping spring watching the flight of some bees which were watering there, when he heard a rattling noise not unlike the sound of a tiny bell. After watching for some minutes he saw a huge blacksnake of the racer variety coming slowly towards the spring with his tail tightly wrapped around an empty oyster can. Reaching the spring, it moved around slowly until the can was adjusted under the drip. When his snakeship caught water enough it moved slowly away with the bees following at a safe distance. The snake went to the foot of the hill where there was a large rock, in the top of which was a depression. Into this the snake emptied his can and immediately started for the spring again.

The bee hunter says that the snake made several trips until there was something like a medium size wash pan full of water in the depression. Then the snake unwound its tail from the can, reared its head up two feet or more, made a hissing noise and immediately there came from beneath the rock a dozen or more little snakes, black and shining, which at once made for the water. They drank, rolled and gambled and seemed to enjoy life to the very fullest extent. The mother snake with head erect, eyes blazing and tongue darting out rapidly, boded ill to any one who interfered with the peace of that happy family.

The bee man who vouches for this story, stole silently away deep in thought. He was wondering what next?—U. A. Clarkson, Merrimac Correspondent of The Lebanon Enterprise

FENWICK

Mrs. Myrtle Barker and little son and Mrs. Minnie Robertson and little daughter visited Mr. George Robertson and family from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Fenwick and son, Lloyd, were in Springfield one day last week on business.

Miss Sady E. Fenwick has returned home after a pleasant visit to her cousins, of the Groves.

Messrs. Charley Litsey and Walter Jeffries were in our community one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and children were the guests of Mr. C. Ramsey Sunday.

Mrs. Diana Smith is on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Mae Lanham and Mr. Stronley Fenwick, of Canby, were in this community Sunday.

Mr. W. T. Anderson and family and Mr. Wm. Jeffries and wife were with R. P. Lanham and family Sunday.

Miss Verna Rogers spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Dan Thompson.

Miss S. D. Mayes was the guest of Miss Mattie Begley Sunday.

Firemen's Busy Day.

Saturday is the busy day of the London firemen. In ten years London had 3,393 Saturday fires, against 3,002 on Monday, the day they were least frequent.

For Sore Feet.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts, and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. "It is the proper thing to use for pain. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Haydon & Robertson's drug store, 25c."



Our Sympathy

is always extended to those in distress, but we have no sympathy to waste on the man who borrows his neighbor's paper when he can have one of his own at a mere nominal expense. Your home paper stands for your interests and the interests of your home town. It deserves your moral and financial support. If you are not a member of our family of readers you should begin now by sending in your subscription.



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A SUCCESSFUL CREAMERY.

In the locality in which the world lives is located one of the most successful co-operative creameries in the north part of the state. It has been in successful operation for the past twenty years or more and has surpassed the sharp competition of nearby concerns and the centralized plants of larger cities. To those living in localities where the creamery business is not on a satisfactory basis or where there is no creamery at all some brief account of this co-operative plant may be of interest. The stock of the company, which is capitalized at \$25,000, is held by the patrons living in the territory tributary to its shares of \$10. While a stockholder may own more than one share, he is allowed to cast but one vote. At present no member owns more than one share. Election of officers is held annually early in January. These consist of a board of six directors, a manager, treasurer and buttermaker, the latter being hired by the directors. While a good deal of rivalry and interest develop now and then in the annual election, there has been a singular freedom from friction touching the more important aspects of the management of the plant, a respect in which many similar enterprises go to smash. There are at present close to 500 cream patrons. During the month of June the output was a trifle over 57,000 pounds, all of the butter but the small amount retailed locally being sold for top notch prices on the New York market. The plant proper, valued at \$3,000, consists of the building, one 1,000 gallon capacity cream vat, one 700 gallon capacity ripener and agitator, one 1,000 pound capacity churn, one twelve horsepower steam engine and an eighteen horsepower boiler, well as cream separators, cream tanks, cans, etc. A technique is kept in connection sufficient to supply needs during the year. The wisdom of the directors who have had the management of affairs in the past has been clearly manifested in the hiring of competent managers and a first class buttermaker and keeping him for a period of years. This has resulted in uniformity of butter product and stability and satisfaction in the general cream business. Every community where dairying is possible should have a creamery of this general type unless the field is already occupied by an institution which answers the same purpose.

ALFALFA CULTURE.

Where one wishes to make a trial of growing alfalfa the piece of land on which it is to be grown should be put in the best of tilth, as for a big crop of corn, and enriched with several loads of stable manure per acre. Alfalfa is like most other members of the clover family in that it does not do well on poorly drained or wet soil. For late summer sowing the seed should be put in not later than Aug. 15 at the rate of twenty to thirty pounds per acre. The lettuce will grow in a footbed the more readily if some soil from an old alfalfa field is put on the land with the manure with which it is fertilized. Where no such field is within reach soil from a spot where sweet clover has grown will answer the same purpose. The advantage of late summer sowing of alfalfa lies in the fact that most of the weed seeds in the soil have in all probability been germinated and destroyed, while those that do sprout will be held in check by the dry weather which usually prevails at that time of year. One of the greatest handicaps in getting a start in alfalfa in some localities is the pest of grasshoppers, which are so destructive to the young alfalfa plants in some seasons that it is useless to attempt starting a patch unless poultry has a free run of the farm.

THE WORK OF HAIL.

One of the most destructive hailstorms that ever visited the northern states passed over southwestern Wisconsin, northeastern Iowa and southeastern Minnesota about the middle of June. The path of the storm seems to have been about 150 miles long from eight to eighteen miles wide. In this area the destruction was terrific, hailstones ranging in size from peas to goose eggs falling for a period of twenty minutes. As will be readily understood, this meant death to young stock of all kinds, as well as to ducks, geese, turkeys and chickens. One who visited fields of corn and oats hit by this storm stated that vegetation of the clover plants in some seasons that it is useless to attempt starting a patch unless poultry has a free run of the farm.

It is said that leaves of tansy placed in the food cupboards will drive ants away.

Cellars and cesspools may be greatly sweetened by scattering slaked lime in them. Where this cannot be had wood ashes will answer much the same purpose.

In latitudes where they do well soy beans and cowpeas make excellent cover crops for the orchard. Cut at the proper time, the peas make excellent cow feed, while the beans may be utilized to good advantage by mixing them with corn for the silo.

Buckwheat, which is grown primarily for the grain which it produces, has but minor value as a forage crop. One hundred pounds of dry buckwheat hay contain 7.7 pounds of protein, 49.2 pounds of carbohydrates and 1.8 pounds of fat. As a roughage it is not as good as oats, barley or corn.

Time was when a manure spreader was considered as a sort of agricultural extravagance, good only for the faddist or the man who had money to throw away. It is different now, however. Every man who pretends to be up with the times in his farming operations and who would realize the greatest value out of his farm fertilizers owns one of these machines.

Of the hardy climbing roses there is none which surpasses the Seven Sisters. While it does not attain the length of the Prairie Queen, it is more bushy and carries many more blossoms, which are a bright red on opening and fade gradually to pink and then to almost white before the petals fall. This variety is entirely hardy and requires no covering. If a man has the crimson is unsurpassed, while an equally fine climber with pink blossoms is the Dorothy Perkins.

Foxtail or wild barley is one of the nasty grasses with which the farmer and orchardist has to contend, especially in those spots where a thorough cultivation of the soil is impossible. Fortunately this grass is an annual and multiplies only by seed. As a consequence all that is necessary to eradicate it is to prevent any seed from maturing. Foxtail is not only good for fodder, but worries the fellow who handles it in that the barbed heads work into his socks and are likely to crawl up his pants legs.

A representative of the United States department of agriculture who has returned to Washington from a trip of exploration and inspection in China and Manchuria has brought back samples of an upland rice which thrives in Manchuria under about the same conditions as the corn belt. The new "find" will be given a thorough testing under American conditions, and a hope is entertained by the department officials that its introduction will prove as successful and profitable a venture as was the case with the durum or macaroni wheat.

Durum wheat, a variety introduced by the United States department of agriculture some ten years ago, is especially adapted to the semiarid conditions to be found in the states west of the Mississippi river. In sections where the rainfall is twenty inches per annum or less. It is stated that if grown where the rainfall exceeds twenty inches or where irrigation has to be resorted to the wheat produced, instead of being hard, which the Latin name durum means, is a poor and soft low grade wheat. Owing to this fact this variety is not greatly curtailing the growing of better varieties of wheat to be found in the states west of the Mississippi river. It is not devoted to growing any tiled crop.

The Norwegian hay box or fireless cooker has lately been put on the market and can be bought for about \$10. The box proper is made of galvanized iron and contains several tin compartments suited to the cooking of meat, vegetables, cereals, etc. A ball of beef cooked in the stove for an hour will cook thoroughly overnight. Oatmeal boiled on the stove for five minutes and placed in the cooker at night comes out perfectly cooked in the morning. Vegetables brought about on the stove will be ready for the table in three or four hours, depending somewhat upon the variety. One can make the cooker for a good deal less than the price named by taking a box of the desired size, padding the bottom sides and ends with hay or other coarse fibrous stuff and the cover with a mat of the same stuff that will serve to check a radiation of the heat.

There are some sections of the country where oats are grown where there is considerable complaint from damage by the stalk borer, a worm that enters the plant at a joint near the ground and gradually works its way as far up as it can. The result is that the stalk is greatly weakened and in many cases breaks over, being incapacitated for the proper nourishment of the grain it bears. Since the damage done by the worm is entirely internal and it remains out of sight until it seeks a new feeding place, there is no effective way of fighting it. The only preventive, and that but partial and indirect, is to so rotate the crops on the land, with the clearest possible cultivation, that the weeds in which the worm breeds and feeds may be reduced to a minimum. Among the common weeds on which the stalk borer works are pigweed, smartweed and lamb's quarter. Among cultivated plants which it attacks are tomato and potato vines. Its damage to the latter being often considerable.

Lubricating oil is cheaper than new machinery or machine repairs and acts grease than horsefeed, corn and oats. Many in practice seem to show that they are oblivious of this fact.

Turnips will attain a good size if the seed is sown about the last week in July, though we have had success with them sowing the seed a week or ten days later than this, when conditions were favorable.

In spite of the precautions that are taken in the matter of combating the pest of numerous insect pests, estimates made by the department of agriculture place the loss to agricultural and horticultural interests of the country at more than \$700,000,000 annually.

According to recent census reports, land earnings were as follows in the group of states given: Wisconsin, \$18.71 per acre; Michigan, \$18.10; Illinois, \$16.51; Indiana, \$17.73; Iowa, \$16.48; Minnesota, \$16.09; Kansas, \$10.82; Nebraska, \$10.72, and the Dakotas a trifle less than \$10 each.

A pretty level headed horseman we know is this season working two stallions of which he has the care in his regular farm operations. They look a trifle ratty in general appearance, and their ribs can be counted without trouble, but it is safe to say that they will sire more strong colts than they would if they loafed around with nothing to do and were in shape to enter the show pen all the time.

Fifty-nine per cent of the total area of Japan, or 58,000,000 acres, is devoted to forests. Careful management of these areas with a view to preserving the timber has been the beginning of the Christian era, while in the centuries immediately following there was systematic planting of trees on watersheds to prevent destruction by floods. The state forests of Japan produce at present about 2,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber each year.

There are some men who may still be skeptical of the worth of the cream separator as an adjunct of the dairy, but the fact remains that the use of the machine enables one to get milk with 25 per cent more of butter fat out of milk than is possible with the gravity or hand skimming system. While the young calf should be given a start on whole new milk, it is conceded that a fat forming milk can be fed which is vastly more economical than butter fat worth from 20 to 25 cents a pound.

We recently noted the case of the death of quite a flock of hens where the primary difficulty seemed to be a lack of green food. The chickens in question were fed the scraps from a boarding house, which contained variety enough, but were provided with no green food. When chickens run at large it is worth noting how much of the time they will spend at pasture—that is, eating green stuff. This ought to give a pretty good hint as to what they ought to have in the way of green food when kept confined.

While an inspection of the surface of the ground and sidewalks following a heavy thunder shower seems to furnish conclusive proof that angle worms enjoy a bath and a certain amount of water, it is quite as clear that too much water will drown them just as it does rats, mice or other land animals. We noticed the overworked edge of a garden the other day in which thousands of angle worms lay dead, having apparently been attracted to the surface of the earth by the rising water and yet encountering so much of it that they drowned before they could crawl to dry land.

An article of food that is both cheap, nutritious and well known to every one that is not consumed as largely as it should be is Dutch or cottage cheese. While a good many housewives aim to scald the sour milk so as to make a curd that is quite hard, a tenderer and much more delicious cheese is made by pouring just enough scalding water into a given quantity of cold sour milk to bring the temperature of the whole to about lukewarm or 100 degrees. This should be stirred thoroughly and after the curd has separated strained through a colander. Dress as much as is wanted for one meal with salt, pepper and rich sweet cream. From the standpoint of palatability it is hard to beat this with anything the housewife can prepare.

Yearly there is something more needed than the ideal general purpose cow to enable some fellows to make a success with dairying and stock raising. In fact, there is more in the care than the breed, anyway. If a fellow detests milking he shouldn't monkey with dairy cows, but should raise the beef breeds—Herefords, Dories or Shortborns. If he likes dairying he would better go into the strictly dairy breeds and raise Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires or Holsteins. Perhaps the very best general purpose cows do not belong properly to any breed, but are a mixture of good friends and milk raising capacity that do well at the pail, yet raise bull calves that will make good beef steers. The only way that such a herd can be developed is by purchasing as many individuals of this type as one can get hold of and breeding them up with bulls from dams of known milking capacity.

Trigg

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"The knife is not always necessary to cure even desperate cases of piles," says a physician whose years and experience make him an authority. "Indeed," he says further, "I have known some very aggravated cases of long standing cured by a simple home remedy that restored the bowels easy natural daily movements."

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Piles are often due to constipation and are always aggravated by it. Easy natural movements of the bowels such as are invariably produced by this famous laxative without pain or gripe do much to restore a normal, healthy condition to the bowels and thus cure piles. Mr. H. Miller, Moweaqua, Ill., says: "I have been troubled all my life with piles brought on by constipation. I tried many doctors and numerous remedies, but found no relief until I used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used it as a laxative and stomach remedy for the past six years and have no more troubles with piles." H. N. John, Minneapolis, Kan., says he suffered for four years with piles which were so bad that he could not work. Four bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cured him, and he says he has not been bothered since.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a safe sure remedy for constipation, restoring easy natural daily movements in the worst old chronic cases, yet so mild and pleasant to take mothers give it to their babies with splendid results. It is sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, 302 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill., will send a free sample to anyone who has not used it and will give it a fair trial. For sale by The Red Cross Drug Store.

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